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Councilman Boynton

DURING A LENGTHY DISCUSSION OF THE JOHN J. LASKEY MATTER

Authorizes Temporarily The Sum Of \$20,000

MR. ALLEY CHOSEN KEEPER OF THE PUBLIC BATH HOUSE --- COUN-CIL ADJOURNS FOR ONE MONTH

At the June meeting of the city council on Wednesday evening, the Laskey matter was once more brought up. The original resolution presented by Councilman Boynton was tabled indefinitely, and another, which does not appear to favor criminal prosecution in the event of nonpayment, was substituted therefor.

A keeper of the bath house was elected, and other minor business transacted.

Harvey, road surveyor, the claim not

Repair Of Monument

mittee to which was left the matter

of repairing the soldiers' and sail-

ors' monument in Goodwin Park, re-

ported that a favorable letter had

been received from the builders, the

Monumental Bronze Company of

Bridgeport, Copn. Time for further

communication was asked and grant-

The Laskey Matter

Councilman Boynton called for his

The mayor then put the motion of

Councilman Boynton objected

claiming that his motion had prece-

Councilman Trueman wanted to

a more satisfactory resolution in

Councilman Cullen said he was not

ed to prosecute Mr. Laskey. It had

got, he said, all it could get from him,

and a criminal prosecution would not

or And City Solicitor

"The proper way is to refer this to

the city solicitor," said Councilman

Boynton. "I think he should have

taken action anyway. If we allow a

man to take money without our tak-

ing action, it will establish a bad

benefit the city.

Councilman Wendell, for the com-

yet being adjusted.

The meeting was called to order cilman Molloy. half an hour after the schedule time, the full board being present.

Mayor Marvin announced that it on claims. One was that of W. H. would be necessary to borrow the Phinney for storing the bath house. sum of twenty thousand dollars in The original bill was eighty dollars, anticipation of taxes, there being one of which sixty dollars was allowed. ly six thousand dollars in the treas- The bill of Dr. Pender for services ury at this time to meet bills soon amounting to sixty-two dollars was to be due amounting to considerably cut down to thirty-four dollars. There more than that sum.

Petitions.

The petition of E. N. McNabb to obstruct Porter street for building purposes was granted,

Although opposed, a new license to deal in junk was granted to T. Levin, 12 Atkinson street.

A petition from L. K. Lydston for, a brick sidewalk at 16 Fleet street

The petition of J. P. Sweetser to enter a drain into the sewer at 111 Islington street was granted. The petition of the Rockingham

Light and Power Company to creet a sign post on Vaughan street was referred to the committee on streets

The petition of the Rockingham case. It was voted to take it up, and Light and Power Company for per- he moved its passage. Councilman mission to change the location of its Cullen moved its indefinite postponegas mains on Market street from un ment. Councilman Molloy wished to der the street to under the sidewalk hear it read again. was granted.

A petition from the same company Councilman Cullen, neither of the mo for authority to extend its gas mains tions having been seconded. on Middle street and vicinity was

granted. A petition from the same company dence. relating to the change of the location of the pole in front of the property know why the matter should be inof F. W. Hartford and T. W. Nor- definitely postponed. He said he had ris on State street was read.

A hearing on the matter was or mind that he would like to present. dered to be held at a special meeting of the city government for that in favor of indefinite postponement, purpose on Wednesday, Aug. 1, at 10 hut he did not believe the city want-

Board Of Health Communication A communication from the board of health asking for the further sum of two hundred dollars, in addition Councilman Boynton Criticises Mayto eight hundred dollars already received to defray expenses occurred in fighting the small pox epidemic of several weeks ago, was placed on

Claims Adjusted

The bill of Fred L. Martin of fif-precedent, in Nowburyport, prosecuteen dollars for striking standard tion was instituted within twentytime and other services was favor- four hours after the shortage was dis- have worked nights as late as ten ably reported by the joint committed covered." on finance and claims, through Coun- "Could the city solicitor take ac- will explain what hustle means.

tion without the authority of this with council?" asked Councilman Molloy. "He could not," replied the mayor. "He is not a prosecuting officer.

That part is up to the county off-Councilman Boynton was on his feet in an instant.

"He could have filed information," he suggested. "For that matter," he added, "the mayor should have done so, as did the mayor of Newbury-

Councilman Cullen's motion for indefinite postponement was then car-

The Substitute Motion

The following substitute motion was their offered by Councilman Cul-

Ordered, that the mayor and city solicitor be instructed to take such action as may be necessary to protect the interests of the city in the case of John J. Laskey.

On a vea and nay vote. Councilman Boynton votng alone in the negative, this order was passed.

To Borrow Twenty Thousand Dollars A resolution offered by Councilman Cullen, authorizing the mayor to borrow twenty thousand dollars in anticipation of the taxes, was passed.

Lease Of Landing

A resolution leasing the navy yard landing at the foot of Daniel street to the government for one year for \$75 was passed.

Library Trustees Chosen

Emma J. Magraw, Dr. A. B. Sherburne, Charles A. Hazlett and William A. Hodgdon were elected trustees of the public library.

Sinking Fund Commissioner

Harry E. Boynton was elected sinking fund commissioner to succeed nimself on July 1 for three

Keeper Of Bath House

Councilman Wendell's strong plea in favor of the public bath house resulted in the election of a keeper. and the structure will be opened as Mr. Molloy presented a number of soon as it can be towed to its usual other bills in behalf of the committee location from Four Tree Island.

The vote for a keeper was as fol-For Thomas Goodwin-Councilman

Wendell; For William Hartnett-Councilmen

Colbeth, Boynton and Long; For James W. Alley-Councilmen was no report on the bill of James Trueman, Cullen, Seymour, Molloy

and Whitman. James W. Alley was therefore de-

clared elected.

Statue Committee Doing Well

A report from the Fitz John Porter statue committee stated that the committee is doing all in its power to make the dedication successful, the plans as already outlined in The Chronicle being gone over.

On motion of Councilman Colbeth, the council stood adjourned to Wednesday, Aug. 29.

MADE GOOD RECORD

resolution in regard to the Laskey Franklin Pierce Threw a Stream Nearly Two Hundred Feet

The Franklin Pierce handtub crew as at it again on Wednesday evening and limbered up a little at the Hanover street reservoir thirty-six men on the brakes.

It is said that they sent a solid stream of water nearly 200 feet and were decidedly pleased with the work of the machine. The boys say it is coming along rapidly and they are satisfied that it is a winner.

The stream is pushed through nearly 250 feet of hose, which has to be circled around a building and in consequence, the crew is unable to do the machine justice.

It is understood that the men will request the board of water commissioners to allow them to hold the next playout on Friday, July 6, from the reservoir on Market Square, where they can have a straight line of hose and find out just what their pet tub can do.

WORKING OVERTIME

demand for large shipments, the men of the Frank Jones Brewing Company have been compelled to work at her home for the past week, reovertime in all departments, and o'clock. A visit to the great plant

VETERANS AND AUXILIARY

Newsy Items From Across The River

MUSICAL RECITAL PLANNED BY MISS FERNALD

Various Social and Personal Paragraphs Of Interest

COSSIP OF A DAY CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, June 28. A musical recital by pupils of attended. Miss Amy Fernald, assisted by Master Percy Joy, violinist, of Portsmouth, will be given this evening in the vestry of the Second Methodist Church for the benefit of the Epworth League. Refreshments of candy, ice cream and cake will be on

A race of Kittery and Kittery Point motor boats should be ar ranged for July 4.

Miss Alice Quinn of Brooklyn is the guest of friends in town.

Notwithstanding the recent heavy rains, the roads are again in a very dusty condition. The removal of all loose rocks recently made a great improvement, however.

A pleasing assembly of the Algonquin Club was held at Wentworth Hall on Wednesday evening. Harold N. Hett of Portsmouth furnished the music and the usual good crowd was present.

The Summer schedule of trips on the Atlantic Shore line went into etfect this morning. Cars make halfhourly through trips now on all branches of the line and a large force of men is on duty running the cars. A sufficient number has not yet been secured, however. Summer visitors who do not make a trip over the line miss a delightful journey.

A launch of the United State fish commission from the Gloucester hatchery, in charge of Capt. Stapleton, was in port on Wednesday, having liberated some lobster fry outside the harbor.

Mrs. James Locke is much improved from the effects of her serious fall several weeks ago.

A regular meeting of Piscataqua Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, was held on Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Fred Bradbury and his son Arnold have arrived from Rockland in a twenty-five foot cruising launch, purchased by the former.

A very enjoyable entertainment and apron and necktie party was given by the young ladies of the First Methodist Church at North Kittery on Wednesday evening. freshments were served.

Allen Edwards, son of Comdr. J. R. Edwards, U. S. N., is suffering an attack of typhoid fever. Hiss illness prevents his going now to West Point, where he passed the entrance examinations recently. His many friends hope that his studies there will not be seriously interfered

Kittery Point

The schooner Scud of Gloucester landed 200 fresh mackerel at the Kittery Fish Company's wharf on Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Billings, who underwent a severe surgical operation recently, is now able to sit up.

Constable Oliver P. Philbrick took charge on Tuesday night of an individual who has been wandering about town for several days and who could not or would not give any account of himself.

The guests at the Champernowne and Parkfield hotels continue to arrive in good numbers. Hon. Horace Mitchell passed to-

Owing to the rush orders and the day in Boston on business. The condition of Miss Hattie Hutchins, who has been seriously ill

> mains about the same. Many telephones are being installed in the Summer cottages. Miss Mildred Howells

turned from a visit to friends in Bos-

Entertained by Mrs. William Lolley and Mrs. Albert Clark

Mrs. William Lolley and Mrs. Albert Clark gave a reception to the ladies of Harriet P. Dame Woman's Veteran Relief Union and the mem-Lers of Gen. Gilman Marston Command, Union Veterans' Union, at the headquarters of both organizations on Wednesday evening and as UN hostesses they entertained most roy-

During the evening, Miss Ella Loud and Mrs. Harry Rand gave several good renditions on the piano and the gathering was favored with Lower Legislative Branch Refuses To vocal selections by Mrs. William Randall and Miss Rand.

The following repast was prepared and served: Clam chowder, cold meats, baked beans, strawberry shortcake and lemonade.

It was a most enjoyable evening and the ladies made a proud record in the management of the affair, which gave much pleasure to all who

THE WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

(Special to The Herald)

House and Senate

TION BILL

Consider A Compromise

WANT SENATE TO ACCEPT HOUSE BILL AS IT STANDS

lute deadlock on the meat inspection promise. He then related the paramendment to the agricultural ap- ticulars of the provision regarding propriation bill was reported by the cost of inspection, and added Senator Proctor to the Senate late that the House provision should be on Wednesday, after three sessions accepted letter for letter. He said Washington, June 28-Showers of the conferees had been held. The the effect of the position taken by and cooler weather are indicated for Vermont senator said that the House conferees had declined to consider

any compromise on the subject of the payment of the cost of inspection by the packers.

"The Senate conferees offered to compromise," he said, "upon a tax of five cents a head on cattle and three cents on hogs, sheep and goats, to be collected and put into the treasury the same as any other revenue."

He then read the compromise proposition, showing that the \$3,000. 000 appropriation provided by the House would remain in the bill and the cost of inspection would be paid therefrom. In reply to a question from Senator Hale, he stated that the tax would amount to about onehalf of the appropriation.

The third conference of the day had been concluded a short time before Senator Proctor made his statement. At that conference he offered the compromise proposition, which was met by the House conferees with the argument that it would be unconstitutional on the ground that Congress had no authority to levy a direct tax upon chattels.

In making his statement, Senator Proctor said the conferees had agreed on practically all items, but that the House conferees had posi-Washington, June 28.—An absoltively refused to consider any com-

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Makes Officers Of Law Work Overtime

INTERESTING DEVELOPMENTS THAW CASE

New York, June 27.-With the police, coroners and district attorney's officers working practically day and night to learn all the details of the event which led up to the murder of Stanford White by Harry K. Thak. and all sources slent as to their disceveries, there was much toom for speculation today on all phases of the

The motive for the murder, the pa lice believe, was outlined in Thaw's brief statement that his home had been ruined, and with this as a basis of investigation detectives were sent in various directions looking up Thaw's habits in New York and investigating the many stories told and White's conduct.

Thaw, advised by some of the mos! prominent lawyers of New York and Pittsburg, is silent.

Mrs. Thaw is with friends today, ready to respond to a call from the district attorney's office.

'Perhaps the most interesting de velopment late last night was the amouncement that Mrs. Thaw told her husband's lawyers yesterday that Mr. White since her marriage.

One of these she threw on her dressing table a few days ago, and her husband found it and vowed vengeance on the writer.

The finding of this letter may bave been the direct cause of the tragedy Thaw's jealousy of White was of long standing, and the young man made frequent threats to kill his suppose-

Mr. White was astonished some months ago to find that detectives were following him wherever he

At first he had some doubt wheth er the men were really dogging his footsteps, or whether it was a meraccident that the same faces ap home or his club, at morning, noor of Japan. and night.

When he had become convinced beyond a possible doubt that report: of his movements were being pre pared for somebody he took steps to have some detective work done on his own account and to have his shadowers followed.

He employed a man to go after him wherever he went, so far as pos sible, and then he amused himself by giving the slip to the first detective The person he employed discov

porting to Thaw. In this way Mr. White was able to obtain ample warning that the wealthy young man from Pittsbur, suspected him and was preparing Serie unnleasant surprise

Mr. White took occasion to men tion this matter to some of his asso ciates and commented that one res son, he assumed, that Than was an gry at him was because he was fa miliar with a document drawn by the present Mrs. Thaw before her may riage. The nature of this is not known.

There are many stories, too, o Thaw's first meeting with White which is said to have taken place it Pads last Spring, after Thaw and Miss Nesbit were married, and in the course of which Thaw quarreled with

Agnes Palmer, a chorus girl, is quoted in an interview today as say ing that Mr. White had told her that he knew Thaw was "gunning for him."

Evidence of the motives that led to the murder is not to come out for a time in any public proceeding, and there is a remote chance it will not come out at all.

The coroner's inquest will be a for mal inquiry into the cause of death Evelyn Nesbit will not testify in the coroner's court, but will go before the grand jury, whose sittings are se cret. An indictment will undoubted ly he returned.

The plea of fusanity will be put in and inquiry into the sanity of the prisoner will be the first proceeding That it may take a month and there sult is at, present is a matter of con-

After a conference lasting from 1 o'clock last night until after ' o'clock this morning in the Tender loin police station between Captain Hodgins and Assistant District At torneys Garvin and Turnbull, Mr. Turnbull made the significant state. ment that they mid located many new suth, the Hungarian Kipling's witnesses "我们就是没有的情况的" the 操作的 and imaginative stories of defense."

The police were busy early today endeavoring to verify a report that Thaw and White had met on Sunday night in Burns' restaurant, in ! Sixth avenue, and had talked alone together until nearly 4 o'clock Mon-

day morning. Among the witnesses questioned vesterday by the police was the waiter also served the dinner to the "T' als at the Case Martin Monday evéuing.

He declared Mrs. Thaw was very quiet during the meal, that Thaw did not meet White at the restaurant and that White's entrance did not cause any particular excitement, except that Mrs. Than was very pale. As to Than's conduct after the

dinner the waiter said: "When I handed him his hat he literally jerked it out of my band and in putting it on he crushed it down over his forchead and his eyes with a crashing sound which indi cated that it had been broken by the lolence of his treatment."

Mrs. Than's relatives fear that reading a public notice of her son's crime might seriously affect her, and they are anxious to send a message before she arrives in London. The position of the Minneapolis, on which she is a passenger is such that no message could be delivered as the rublished concerning Stanford vessel had covered about one-third of the distance to London, when the shooting occurred.

The Minneapolis was probably out of the range of wireless communication from Sable Island yesterday. The only hope of getting word quick ly to Mrs. Thaw is by cable to Lon don, thence by wireless transmission from the White Star liner Ma jestic, which leaves Liverpool at p. m. today. The Majestic should she had received many letters from be within communicating distance o the Minneapolis next Friday.

THE MAGAZINES

Everybody's

History is making faster in Russia than anywhere else in the worldand it is vital, deep-reaching history too. Vance Thompson, in the July Everybody's brings before you with wonderful art the scenes and inci dents of that great national drama.

Charles Edward Russell, who has also been at the other side of the world in the interests of Everybody's readers, contributes this month highly important instalment of "Sol diers of the Common Good", dealing peared when he left his office, his with the vigorous commercial policy

There are important matters near er home, one of which is the grea bucket-shop evil, now under the searching fire of Merrill A. Teague In his second article, this month, Mr. Teague names the leading bucket shop thieves, and gives amazing evi dence whereby these criminals con vict themselves.

In this number Mr. Lawson gives a brilliant picture of a Boston court scene and its significance, under the title, "A Prediction Roll-Call"; John ered that the other detective was re | L. Mathews tells the inspiring story of "Sophic Wright. The Best Citizer of New Orleans"-a crippled heroing who alone has taught and virtually regenerated thousands of her city's poor; and Eugene Wood, who has come to be the most popular author ity on national festivals, has a char acteristically humorous portrayal of The Glorious Fourth" as childhood

> Gilbert Parker's powerful story 'The Error of the Day", and "Marci: Way," by the very able new short tory writer, Richard Washland Child, are striking teatures of the July fiction.

McClure's

The July McClure's is a good hearty and satisfying literary mealsome good articles on new thing the world is doing, some importanones on vital topics of the day and a good share of brisk and entertain ing stories; the whole well served with attractive illustrations, many in

Ray Stannard Baker's 'New Musifor an Old World", describing D; Thaddeus Cahill's marvelous instru ment for producing music by electricity the dynamophone, is full o suggestion and interest for both the musically and secuntifically inclined We have had many superficial de scriptions of the San Francisco parthquake but Henry Anderson Lat 'er's record of experiences and the impressions in "My Saxty Sleepless Hours" written on the spot, and at the time of the arc, touches the reabeart of the event. The beginnings of the corrupt methods that resulted in the recent insurance scandals are interestingly Shown by Burton I Hendrick in the third instalment of the "Story of Life Insurance". The ninth instalment of Carl Schurz's Reminiscences of a Long Lity contains some interesting impressions of Mazzini, the Italian patriot, and Kos-

How Rapid Life is Killing Our People.

UNPRECEDENTED NUMBER OF DEATHS RESULT FROM HEART DISEASE.

heart disease, when the death rate the proval of so distressing and so dangerous corresponding week in 1904 was only 50, has given rise to the belief among physicians that New York residents, and American people generally, for that matter, are living too rapidly. The strain of business and cares attendant on tierce competition and the worry attendant on anxiety to gain wealth are given as an explanation by physicians of the conditions which exist to-day.

Doctors have established the fact that tions which exist today.

Doctors have established the fact that

he nerve forces which coptrol the stomach and the heart, are affected by the ach and the heart, are affected by the hurry of men in the daily scramble to holt their food, in order to quickly resume their exciting careers. Many young men now succumb to heart disease, where 50 years ago, a case was rare when a person under 30 years of age died from this mailed.

Women are also victims. This is at-tributed to the manner in which they worry over social engagements, also to over-work. Worry and excitement, to-gether with many nerve shocks which come to all in their daily life, of bustle and hustle, are the principal causes which snap the heart-trings.

We Americans, both men and women, are living too fast. We work too hard and worry too much. How can the strain be best contracted and the damage done be quickest repaired? Only by humor-ing and assisting the stomach to act in a more healthy manner. Thus will the blood be enriched, the nerves invigorated and the action of an enfeebled heart strengthened and regulated. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery contains just seen from what eminent medical authorities say of the different ingredients composing it. To make the weak-rating to the brain and nerves. The ened stomach strong that it may properly digest the food and thus manufacture rich, red blood. Golden Seal a prominent ingredient of the "Golden Medical Discovery" is pre-eminently the article needed. The late Prof. John M. becomes thin and the feelings "blue." Medical Discovery" is pre-eminently the article needed. The late Prof. John M. Scudder, M. D., of Cincinnati, author of

"It stimulates the digestive processes, and increases the assimilation of food. By these means the blood is enriched,

* * * The consequent improvement on the nervous and glandular systems are natural results." He further says: "In relation to its general effects on the system, there is no medicine in use about system, there is no medicine in use about which there is such general unanimity of opinion. It is universally regarded as the tonic useful in all debilitated states."

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Specific Medication," says of it:

stands at the head of all stomach and monials so conspicuously flaunted before heart tonics and invigorators, there is the public by those who are afraid to let Stone root (Collinsonia Canadensis), which the ingredients of which their medicines enters largely into the composition of are composed be known. Bear in mind "Golden Medical Discovery," and it is an acknowledged stomach and heart tonic—specially superior to all other remedies wrapper, in a full list of its ingredients. in valvular and other affections of the heart. The late Prof. Wm. Paine. M. D. of Phila., says in his work on Concentrated Medicines:

was so much oppressed with a valvular sand large pages, is sent free on receipt disease of the heart that his friends were of stamps to pay expense of malling obliged to carry him up-stairs. He, however, gradually recovered under the infinction of the cloth-bound volume, or only 21 stamps principle of Stone root), and is now at- Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

The fact that 125 persons died recently tending to his business. Heretofore physical none week in New York City, from sicians knew of no remedy for the re-heart disease, when the death rate the moval of so dispressing and so dangerous

pended upon to produce their combined and best curative effects. It must not, however, be expected to perform mirreles. Those who have abused themselves by over-work, and thus invited stomach and heart weakness must not expect a cure from the "Golden Medical Discovery" unless they reform their habits. They must let up on their strenuous labors and not over-tax their brains, nerves or muscles, take rational exercise in the out-door air, and simple food and not too much of it—never gormandizing or overloading the stomach. Get to sleep early and take plenty of rest in ivid. With these improved habits of life the broken-down one may confidently expect relief and cure from the use of that great stomuch, herve and heart tonic and invigorator, "Golden Medical

It is a trite saying that no man is stronger than his stomach. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery strengthens the stomach—puts it in shape to make pure, rich blood—helps the liver and kidneys to expel the poisons from the body and thus cures both liver and kidneys to expel the poisons. ney troubles. If you take this natural blood purifier and tonic, you will assist your system in manufacturing each day a pint of rich, red blood, that is invigo-rating to the brain and nerves. The Dr. Pierce's "Discovery" cures all blood humors as well as being a tonic that makes one vigorous strong and forcefui. It is the only medicine put up for sale through druggists for like purposes that contains neither alcohol nor harmful drugs, and the only one, every ingredient of which has the professional endorse-ment of the leading medical writers of this country. Some of these endorse-ments are published in a little book of extracts from standard medical works and will be sent to any address free, on and will be sent to any address free, on receipt of request therefor by letter or postal card, addressed to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. It tells just what Doctor Pierce's medicines are made of.

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Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical "I, not long since, had a patient who Adviser, containing more than a thouof Collinsonin (the active medicinal for the book in paper covers. Address

bigan" which is full of color and There are many other power. stories and poems.

In Success Magazine for July, David Ferguson explains the evils of irresponsible financieting which center around "Dummy Directors". Mr. Ferguson is one of the newspaper men of New York who got at the first details of the scandal in the Equitable Life Insurance Company. In "Thompson and His Hippo

drome" Samuel Merwin gives us a vivid picture of this great New York amusement palace, and sums up the character of Frederic Thompson in describing him as a mixture of dreamer, an artist and a whirlwind-'a man who feeds on the impossible."

This July issue is largely a fiction number. F. Hopkinson Smith has contributed some of his hest work in his story, "Miss Murdock-Special" which is centered around some of the morbid incidents of modern yellow journalism. "Cupid and the Barber" by Benjamin F. Nicholson is a story of love and whiskers, in which one or the other must be sacrificed, and a long struggle ensues is to which it shall be.

Mr. Irwin is represented by one of the best of his later poems, "Float ing Island."

Tales

The July number of Tales, just one with its new and attractive cover, i admirably adapted to the wants of Summer readers. The fourteer stories are somewhat lighter in tone than has been the case with preceding numbers, and the proportion of humor is unusually large. The conplete novel, "The Secretary of the Duchess", translated from the French of Leon de Tinscau, is a charming example of French esprit The short stories in this issue of

Tales are of almost bewildering variety. Of out and out humon there are "An Ideal Spicide", a quaintly unusing tale translated from the Japanese; The-Man-to-Whom-One Could-Not-Lie", by Edmond Harau court, and Anatole France's delight grass. All work will receive the Old England continue. Non-motor ful conceit, "The Lady With the same careful attention it did last "Interesting developments" they like and perhaps expects as well will Fan", from the French; and the od year. said would probably be disclosed. have their first historing sensation: dity of Enrico Castelnuovo's "Un

brought back to them vividly and easy Consciences", from the Italian. amusingly by Julian Street's "My There is advanture and rare de Enemy-the Motor." James Hopper scriptive power in Pelle Molin's "A has a story of the Philippines, "Cay- Midnight Duel", and a powerful dramatic chmax in Isabelle Kaiser's "Monsier le Marquis." Sentiment is the keynote of Noelle Roger's "What the Spirits Said", and of "The Hill" by Adelheid Weber. "The Last Incarnation", by Henri Borel, a famous Dutch author, is a touching story of a beautiful Japanese mousme.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

Portland, Me., June 27.-In the Republican state convention here to day Goy. Cobb was nominated to a second term.

Cambridge, Mass., June 27.-Ac empanied by all the pemp and ceremony characteristic of similar prev ious occasions, the 270th commence ment exercises were field at Harvard university today.

Boston, June 27.-There was a large gathering of Republican party leaders in the superior criminal court today, where they had been called as witnesses in the largeny trial of Sepator Lodge's private secretary, Rob ert G. Proctor. The specific charge against Proctor is that of tailing to turn over to the Republican state committee \$225, which John G. Rest gern of Quinc, claims he gave Proc tor for the party campaign fund with the understanding that he, Bestgern should receive through Proctor's 12 fluence a consulship to Germany.

Washington, June 27 .- Attorne: General Moody has directed tha suits be brought against a large number of railroad companies to is cover penalties for violation of the satety appliance taw through failure to keep their equipment in prope condition. The largest number o violations attributed to any road i 52 against the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad company,

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OFFICERS CHOSEN

At Meeting Of Cak Castle, N. G. E. On Wednesday Evening

At the regular meeting of Oak Cas de, No. 4. Knights of the Golden Cagle, on Wednesday evening, the following officers were chosen for the ensuing term:

Noble Chief, James E. Harrold; Vice Chief, Charles B. Alleu; High Priest, Anton Hanson; Venerable Hermit, Noel V. Camp-

Sir Herald, Willis H. Alvin; Keener of Exchequer, Frank H.

The following committee was appointed to revise the by-laws: F. II Meloon, Anton Hanson and W. H

The committee on banquet and installation, which occurs at the next meeting, was appointed as follows: Charles Allen, N. V. Campbell, J. E. Harrold, Anton Hanson and G. P. Knight.

AT OLD DARTMOUTH

Students And Alumni Were Out In Large Numbers Yesterday

Hanover, N. H., June 27 .- Dart mouth students and alumni were out in large numbers today to participate in the observances marking com mencement day. The graduating class, numbering 197 members, was the largest in the history of the col

The formal valedictory and salutatory which usually have been given were omitted today and the follow ing addresses were given by members of the graduating class: "The Law of Interstate Commerce," At thur Bond Moisvre, Ashland, N. H. "The Goal of Human Endeavor," Al bert George E. Heyhoe, North Pom fret. Vt.; "Scientific Investigation. of the United States Government," Ralph Dennison Beetle, New Bed ford; "The Study of History," Rdb ert Irving Adriance, Winchester Mass.; "The American Note in Lit erature," Francis Lane Childs, Henni ker, N. H.; "The Corporation," Thur low Marshall Gordon, Methuen

President William Tucker ther conferred the following honorary de

Master of Arts, Allen Hollis of Concord, a member of the New Hamp shire bar.

Doctor of Divinity, Allen Eastman Cross, assistant pastor of the New Old South church, Boston. Doctor of Laws, John Adams Aik

en, justice of the Massachusetts su nerior court.

GREATER PARAGON PARK

With many people an important feature of a visit to Greater Paragon Park is the boat trip on the commodious Nantasket steamers. The ride is made with the greatest comfort with the cooling sea breezes to add to one's comfort and there is no dan ger of being crowded for with the increased service the steamers make half hourly trips during rush hours

The improvements and additions that have been made at Paragor Park this season are nothing short of amazing, so well nigh ideal was it last season as New England's popular breathing breathing spot playground and pleasure park. On one attraction alone, as a new feature, "Hades to Paradisc by Air ship", something like \$50,000 has been expended to make it beyond comparison the bggest spectacular production of its kind in any park in this country. It is worth the visit to Paragon just to see the imposing front with its grand arches illumin ated by thousands of electric lights and topping all the enormous air ship with propeller and rapid motion and having every appearance of be ing about to soar out over Boston Harbor for a journey to Boston, In side the surprises, illusious, spectades and realistic effects of a trip Inough space on an airship are se many and varied that one emerges ifter a half hour visit feeling as if be had actually journeyed to anoth

NEW OFFICERS

Elected By New Hampshire Lodge Of Odd Fellows

New Hampshire Lodge of Odd Fe ows. No. 17, on Wednesday even ng elected the following officers: Noble Grand, Willis F. Kiernan; Vice Grand, H. W. Wendell; Recording Secretary, Thornton Bet

Financial Secretary, S. M. Joy; Treasurer, Warrington Moulton

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A clerk in a cigar store on Pennsylvania avenue was handed a \$20 note in exchange for a purchase of man's chief solace. Going to the cash register he returned with a handful of small bills, says the Washington Star. These he counted out one by one, snapping and stripping each bill through his fingers with a care and vigor as though his life depended upon an endurance test of each of the oblong pieces of stamped paper. One of the notes was somewhat worn by age and usage, and when his fingers gripped it it vielded and was torn in The clerk calmly placed the torn bill on the little pile of money, and shoved it toward the purchaser with the customary stereotyped "thank you.'

The purchaser with equal prompt! tude separated the torn pieces from the pile, tossed them back to the clerk, saying shortly, "mend it yourself."

"Of the many curious habits that people who handle and change money have," remarked the customer as he was leaving the store, "I think the habit some cashlers and clerks indulge in of snapping and pulling bills in making change is the most aggravating. And do you know that not one bank teller in a hundred will do it? A bank teller will reach in his money drawer, extract a handful of money, hand you from a dozen to ten times that number of separate bills, and it is the exception where he snaps a single one of them, unless it is the very last bill he will drop on the pile But the average cashier will scap bills like flags in a windstorm, usual ly going through the performance twice, apparently reluctant to let them leave his hands, and seemingly to take-a fiendish delight in hearing the money crackle, with a corresponding outburst when he or she tears a bill in two. It is very odd."

INDIANS WANT TO LEARN.

Those of Alaska Call for Schools to Make Them Like White Man.

The craving of the Alaskan Indians for education is almost pitiable, says the Southern Workman. Ask them what they need, and the answer is the same:

"Schools for the children, so that they may become smart like the white man."

They are very affectionate people to their children; every benefit is for the child. The older people fully realize the fact that they represent the past They have always been producers, and their faith in themselves is half of the struggle that lies before them. To this end they should be provided with day schools in all of the "illages of a hundred or more adults

In some sections where the families are distributed over a large area of country and in the case of the children of parents unable to provide for their support, and again where orphans may be enslaved by distant relatives, boarding schools or homes are equally neces-

BITE OF THE RATTLESNAKE. When Once Suffered Instils a Last-

ing Horror Into the Victim.

"Twice in my life," said E. P. Orion, of New Orleans, according to the Washingeton Post, "I had the misfortune of being bitten by a rattlesnake. The first experience was when I was a child and the bite of the reptile came near killing me. The second time I suffered intense pain, but owing to the prompt application of remedies my life was not endangered.

"Now, as I have had more than my fair quota of contact with snakes, I no longer have any dread of a third experience, but to this day, whenever I encounter one by accident, say in a circus, or in a zoo, the mere sight of it occasions me a feeling that is almost indescribable—a sensation of acute pain throughout my entire being and a shock to my nerves that remains with me a long while. No sort of bribe could get me to voluntarily look at a snake."

Strength of Small Plants.

Strength is not a thing usually connected with maidenhair, yet if it; roots have not sufficient room they will break the pot in which the plant grows. Blades of grass will force the curbstenes between which they may spring up out of meir place and in a single night a crop of small mushrooms have lifted a large stone. Indeed, plants have been known to break the hardest rocks. The Island of Aldabra, to the northwest of Madagascar, is becoming smaller and smaller through the action of the mangroves that grow along the foot of the cliffs. They eat their way into the rock in all directions, and into the gaps thus formed the waves force their way. In time they will probably reduce the island to pieces.

Flew Hawk on a Kite Line.

Last fall some boys that live in Caribou, Me., caught a large hawk what father does is the beginning as in a trap, after he had killed a hen it is the end of the boy's achievements. and failed to carry it away. A short time after there was a local fair over In New Brunswick. The managers offered five dollar prizes for the kite- joine flying machine, or any other old thing ered that would go the hignest. The boys, him took the 'awk and succeeded in mak, goat. ing him so up the 1,600 feet of kite line. They got the prize and sold Never him for five dollars.

STEEL DOES NOT GET TIRED That Is, If It Is Properly Made, Says One Who Has Investi-

gated. An interesting problem often dis-cussed is whether iron or stee! ...ecomes Engineering.

often only detected by an examination cabin in his suit case. of its micro structure, or that it has not been in the proper condition when terious fallures are generally due to and the sides and the roof are of corapparent when adequately investigated, iron houses are planned with six a tiny where piled with luggage. Passexperience, he has found steel does not change by fatigue—that is, under \$125 to \$800. They are acrewed to ing, traversed a tea garden of the ordinary working loads; "once right,

always right," is his explanation. This investigator took a large numher of specimens that had been many years in use, some having given satisfactory, some unsatisfactory, results. and he detected no difference or breakdown in the mechanical qualities. Probably this conclusion is correct.

At Watertown arsenal the official testing department of the American government, interesting tests have been made upon iron which had been submitted to severe mechanical treatment 23 years ago-that is, it had been stressed close up to the elastic limit and then laid on one side. No change in quality could be detected. The charseteristics of the earlier overstrained condition produced by the loads applied so long before still remained.

DISCOVERY OF GOLD FIELD Apparently Worthless Rock Turned Out to Be a Valuable

Find.

Five years ago a desert rancher named Jim Butler was prospecting in southwestern Nevada, packing his outfit along on the backs of six burros, trudging among the mountains 150 miles from a railroad in a country which an experienced miner would have laughed at, says Outing,

It had none of the signs of gold bearing rock, and in his "plumb ignorance" Butler plodded along "40 miles from water and one mile from h-l," trusting to gold seeker's luck, and not at all confident of making a strike big and rainproof. If the traveler makes enough to keep him in tobacco money. One night he camped on Tonopah

looked good to him. He broke off a and took them home in the course of time. In the town of Belmont, near his ranch, his rock was greeted with light-hearted incredulity, and he was est. The ocean trip is made in the about to throw it away when a young second cabin of one of the lines plying ears, and with the rashness of youth cost is \$30 single and \$60 for the round

Butler went back to his ranch in Monitor valley and betook himself to the more important business of harvesting his hay crop. He had forgotten all about his rock when Oddie sent him word that the stuff assayed several hundred dollars a ton in gold and

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Molly Wanted Her Wages in Money and Knew Nothing About Checks.

There is a certain family near Baltimore having in its employ a cook wnose ways are so invariably methodical and whose cooking is so near per- Times. fection that the head of the family boasts that it is the desire of onehalf the neighborhood to take from at that time were quite an event to him this treasure. So it was with the bargain hunters, a woman, whose he was recently brought to realize that cook must be treated like no ordinary person, relates the New York Times.

the day upon which cook's wages became due her mistress requested her to step into the library, where her master was waiting to pay her. In a few minutes she rushed from the kitchen to the lady of the house, and in less time than it takes to tell it had given "notice."

"What on earth is the matter. Molly?" queried the mistress, anxious ly; "haven't you been treated fairly?" "No. mum. I ain't!" shouted Molly, waving a check in the face of the bewlidered lady. "I goes into the library to git me wages, an' wot does he hand tently yours." me? Why, this bit of paper. Wot do

What Father Does.

onto two months!"

he take me fer, an ortygraft collector?

Me that's been a-slavin' fer ye for nigh

Mothers may talk, work, struggle to make their sons models by which to at Hastings and that the body was re- used the canoe, anyway, was the last shape a new heaven and a new earth. But the boy's world is in the man who is his father, and the boy believes that, whatever may be right on Sun- and the wheels went over her chest, minute. So I swam across." days or at prayer times, the things causing very serious injuries. She that are really good, that really count was picked up by some persons who in life, are what father does witnessed the incident, placed on a says Harper's Bazar. Moreover. fines the means with which the boy in a very serious condition. shall work, the sphere wherein his efforts shall be shaped. In a word.

The Useful Goat.

TAKE PORTABLE HOUSES.

Iron Homes Now Go as Part of the Company Which Journeyed to the Equipment of Camping Parties.

Chicago is not only furnishing the thousand and one resorts in Michigan changed in its properties by what is and Wisconsin with people enough to ers" gave the other night at the Wiltermed fatigue. Most probably, accord- afford a living, but it is sending to lard for Mr. Taft, secretary of war. ing to R. A. Hadfield, it does not, if lake and mountain the portable houses the material is, in the first or original to live in, says the News. Nowadays pily together to the orient has destate, properly prepared, says London when a Chicagoan makes ready to go cided to celebrate every year, and this away on his vacation, literally he may Fallures, so called, of this kind are fold up an iron house and steal away generally owing to the steel possess- where there is nothing but forests ing either internal flaws, which are and fish. He may almost put his ator Murphy J. Foster, Representative

A Ravenswood man is at work on the knockdown. The other day one view the jungle. of the Chicago iron cabins was shipped out to the Grand Canyon of the Colopark, Colorado. Each cabin is fitted with a good floor and other conweary of a locality he may take down his house and move away with it. One of these cabins is a veritable bomb proof, indeed it is bear proof, for no specimen of the bruin tribe would be

able to eat his way into one. Some of the cabins are fittted with good-fitting doors.

CHEAP VISIT TO ENGLAND.

Nine Weeks of Travel Across the Atlantic and Back for a Small Sum.

There is only one unforgetable vacation—a trip to England, through England, and home again, says Countty Life in America. Nine weeks of travel can be had for \$125, and this easy price includes the full expenses of both ocean voyages. Bicycle clothes and fiannel shirts make up one proper costume. The ordinary sack suit with long trousers is equally serviceable. The luggage for walking will be carried in a cloth-covered india rubber knapsack. This is light, portable, his way by bicycle, he should nearly limit his luggage to the dimensions of spring and found some rock that a diamond frame case. The slight overflow will be made into a thin bunfew chunks, loaded them on a burro die strapped to the handle bars, or to the frame behind the saddle. A "stripped" wheel is essential, guard and bell and brake being of the lightlawyer named Oddie pricked up his bctween New York and Glasgow-the The food is not poor, and there is abundance of deck room. The time from dock to dock is ten and one-half days, so the total time on water is 21 days, and on land six weeks.

PAID FOR OLD THEFT.

Linen Stolen Twenty-Three Years Ago Gets Upon a Woman's Conscience.

A remarkable case of the goading of a guilty conscience is that of a woman now living on the Pacific coast, but who 23 years ago was a resident of this locality, doing her trading in the village of Warsaw, says a Warsaw (N. Y.) correspondent of the Buffalo

On the occasion of one of Thomas S. Glover's dry goods sales days, which letter from the woman the other day striction. in which she states the circumstances goods, with interest upon the same, stating the anguish she has experi-

enced. Her letter closes as follows: "Now.

Strange Sequel of a Dream. reported from Penge, England. Mrs. Howling, of Maple road, Penge, on ures he had enjoyed. Thursday dreamed that her 11-yearold daughter had been washed ashore

moved on a tarpaulin. On Saturday the child was run over But I remembered my promise, and by a pantechnicon close to her home. I wasn't going to break it at the last tarpaulin and removed to the Beck-

Paper Corks.

A remarkable invention has just me" the old style la every way.

Orient with Secretary Taft Gather at Banquet.

Most unique of the dinners given this season was that which the "Taft-The company which journeyed so hapevent was the first.

After being received by the committee, including Senator Warren, Sen-Shirley and Representative William B. McKinley, the guests passed into the portable cabins. The frames of the adjoining ballroom. In single file sent out to the user. So-called mys- the cabins are made of angle bars, they emerged upon the miniature deck of the steamer Manchuria, behind improper heat treatment and are quite rugated galvanized iron. Some of the which were billows, canvas waves and A recent writer states that, after long rooms and a latticed porch. They ing from the gang-plank they crossed weigh from a ton up and cost from a tiny Japanese bridge, and, descendgether on the grassy sward to see Flowery kingdom, the perfume of wis-Picturesque gates of China flanked

the other end of the room. In the cenrado, and another will be set up on ter of the room was a long table and one of the mountain sides of Estes stretching down the length of it the mossy archipelago of the Philippines. Native huts and bridges flecked its veniences. If an owner becomes surface and sailing in the mirror waters surrounding it were curious crafts of the orient

A canopy over the table carried the idea of a Philippine bungalow, its bamboo posts hung with curlos from the land. Quantities of roses and other blossoms formed the outer fringe of wooden sides, but whether they are of decorations. All the intervening spaces iron or wood they have windows and in the room were banked with tall palms and other greens suggestive of the tropics, and the chandeliers were draped with southern smilax and festooned with Japanese lanterns.

> The "Tatters" loaned miniature huts, boats and other souvenirs to give suggestive touches. The place cards were mounted kodak views taken on the trip, most of them being photos of the party, each guest receiving a picture of the person on the voyage who most interested him or her. For instance, Mrs. Taft, who was not one of the party, found at her place a photograph of her husband, the secretary. Representative Longworth found his place by the smiling likeness of his bride and Representative Shirley was no iess fortunate by finding a picture of Miss Mignon Croitton, his fiancee, whose fate was also settled on that trip, wait

ing at his scat at the table. Of all the originality displayed in the planning and carrying out of the feast, no more was displayed than in the compiling of the menu. This was in book form, printed and bound in Filipino cloth, decorated with a spray of (palm and entitled "The Second Voyage of the Taf Philippine Party.'

Between the covers were all sorts o funny caricatures and others depicting the voyage, a view of the president's daughter, ready for the voyage, lead ing the series, likenesses of Queen Lil iuokalani, the sultan of Sulu, and many funny hits, the final being a list of toasts. Mr Shirley was tostmaster, with following speakers: Mr. Taft "Pleasant Memories;" Miss Mabel Boardman, "The Ladies;" Representative Foster, "The Trip and the Trip-Representative Grosvenor 'Somewhere East of Suez;" Representative De Armond, "Guided by the Magician Into Wonderland, Wonderful Things Happen;" Representative Chester I. Long, "Praise the Sea, but Keep on Land."

HE KEPT HIS PROMISE.

Washington Boy Obeyed His Father to the Letter, But Had His Own Way.

There lives in Washington a physigreat alarm that for an instant or so name for obvious reasons is withheld, cian who has a ten-year-old boy of was in the store, which was crowded. great spirit, but with no over-abund-During the rush a roll of table linen ance of strength, says the American was pushed from the counter to the Spectator. Last summer the boy se It appears that on the morning of floor. It fell just in front of her. cured his father's permission to join She stooped down, picked it up and, a camping party organized by boys unobserved, secreted it and left the in the neighborhood; but in the partstore. Mr. Glover received a penitent ing instructions there was one re-

"Now, my boy," said the father, "I and time and incloses the price of the don't wish you to go out in your cousin Bob's canoe. He and those other lads are quite used to the water, but you are not; and you haven't as yet learned to sit still anywhere. Mr. Glover, I have confessed all. If You'll be with them but a short time, you can and will forgive me, and it and with the other amusements you'll is not too much trouble, will you write have, you can afford to let the canoe me saying: 'I forgive you?' Peni- alone this visit, so that your mother will not be worrying all the while you're away."

The boy promptly gave the desired A remarkable story of a dream is promise. On his return he was most enthusiastic with regard to the pleas-

"Didn't mind not canoeing a bit father," said he. "The only time they day, to go over to the other shore.

Nobody Safe.

Justice Harlan, of the United States supreme court, hale, hearty and over it is what father does which de- enham Cottage hospital, where she lies 70, says: "I suppose I am the only man of my age in the country who can truthfully say that I have never eaten anything that disagreed with "Is that due?" asked Secretary been perfected and patented. It is a Root, "to a careful selection of your machine which makes corks out of food?" "No, sir," said the justice, waste paper and paper pulp. All but to a careful and intelligent seleckinds of waste paper can be made into tion of my stomach at an early date, kept a goat teth-corks, which are superior to the reg-One cannot tell," said Justice Harlan, A friend asked ular sort, as they are not affected by a few moments later, "where the lightwas the use of the acids or oils. They have been tested ning will strike." He was discussing goat!" he replied. by leading chemists and the largest presidential possibilities. "I remem-"Man, keeps me in coals, users of corks and it is claimed for her hearing my father say after es but the fireman them that they are far superior to Franklin Pierce was nominated, John, after this pobody is safe."

MOST NOVEL OF DINNERS. THE NUMBERS OF HOUSES

Great Difficulty Sometimes Experienced at Night in Deciphering Them.

"In view of the fact that so many houses have been renumbered, owing to the change of the names of streets. tions will have been realized, as that said a physician to a Washington Star reporter, "it is timely to suggest that some effective way should be devised) conspicuously in all instances the golf together. "There's McKenna," street number of their houses.

"In visiting patients, especially at

perience a great deal of annoyance in this respect, and no doubt it is an inconvenience experienced by the general public as well. One would imagine that self-interest would cause house owners to number their premises plainly and to keep the figures in good condition by repainting whenever necessary, but such is not the case in a surprisingly large number replied that the first time ie was ever of dwellings. Owners should be re- on a college campus in his life was in that every part fits all right, and then teria, acadia and other dainty blooms quired to letter the numbers of their the civil war when, with his command, they are taken apart and shipped in delighting them as they went on to houses without exception on the glass he took refuge from the Yankee bultransoms over the front door to the less behind the brick walls of the Colend that the numbers may be easily lege of William and Mary in Virginia. distinguished by night as well as by day. It is often difficult to locate a dence in Pittsburg, but he owns one of particular house on a block at night the finest farms in all Pennsylvania. except by running the houses along, It is located near Valley Forge and taking the one which displays its there he spends most of his summers. number on the glass over the door From his earliest childhood Mr. Knox as a guide. In other cases the little evinced a fondness for agricultural square tin pieces bearing the house pursuits and his taste in that direction number tacked over the doorways are is still strong. so weather worn that they cannot be distinguished even in the daytime. If the president, is a pupil at one of the there is an ordinance or police regula- public schools of Washington. He intion covering this point it is now a herits considerable of his father's getgood time to resurrect it and put it ting-in-the-limelight qualities and alinto force."

of Heredity in Lower Life.

greedily, but he would have none of tion has brought them close together. the partridge bones, says the New Or | One day last week Alger came sudleans Times-Democrat.

nant to him. This is a remarkable him?" said Dolliver. "Sure," replied instance of the influence of heredity Alger. "Well, find Knox then and "Game dogs have been trained for you'll have Spooner" many generations not to eat the game! -the birds and rabbits, and what not the apple eater of the senate. Now he -which they bring back to their mas bas retired and Schator Blackburn, of ters in their mouths. They have beer Kentucky, is making a brave effort to arouna trained to consider that the eating gain the title. of such game would be a disgrace and an unpardonable sin, the same as bank

dle would be a disgrace and a sin. "And the result in the game dog's case has been that this moral abhord thanks to heredity, game dogs now are never tempted. They can't sin.'

DATE AND RICE EXPERTS

Arabians and Burmese Who Can Distinguish Between Many Kinds with Ease.

distinguish the '57 varieties' of the and refused to be comforted. date as easy and accurate as you or me could distinguish the various vege

one kind. I found, by crinus, that the Bible, Shakespeare and the Conexpert, the date merchant, he could the reading matter he wanted." tell them 79 kinds apart with ease.

the Sahara. They grow in the oasis atives the other day remarked that The date palms need just a little wa the leaders, Republican and Demoter, along with the hottest kind of a cratic, and their followers have adopthot sun-a desert sun. The varieties ed the principle of the legal maxim. of the date is amazin'. I know myself de minimis non curat lex-the law nine varieties.

"It's the same with rice in Burmah and there's 102 kinds of it, which the Burmese rice grower has no dif ficulty in differentiatin'."

SHUT UP BY FREMONTER. One of the Incidents of a Campaign That Was Full of Ex-

citement.

It was in the midst of the Fremoni campaign, and the old story that the Pathfinder had killed a lot of cows to keep his explorers from starving was turned against the would-be president says Judge's Magazine of Fun. Fairfield was the speaker at Fawle's Grove, near Moscoe, southern Michigan. Midway in his address the speaker had pictured the raising of the stars and stripes on Fremont park, when an old Democrat thought

yelled out: "What about them cows?" No attention was paid to it, and again the farmer cried out: "Tell us about them cows! Tell us

to check the spell of eloquence and

cows'' Fairfield turned half-face to the intruder and said: "Has any farmer present got a new

milch cow? If so, for heaven's sake drive her up and let that critter suck.' The applause lasted many minutes.

Uncle Eben.

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "doesn' show no strength of character whatever, 'ceppin' when dey Washington Star.

CAPITAL PERSONALS.

Richard Oluey has been reappointed regent of the Smithsonian institution in Washington for a term of six years. Seretary Taft has reduced his weight nearly 50 pounds. When he gets rid of 17 pounds more one of his ambiwill bring him down to the ev n 200.

Justices Harlan and McKenna, of to require property owners to display the United States supreme court, play says Justice Harlan, commenting on his colleague's game; "he has magnificent form, but he can't hit the ball." night, the physicians of this city ex-Witham C. Clark, a patrolman on

the Washington (D. C.) police force. a gold mine in which he is interested has turned out to be a fine property, and that the stock that he owns is worth \$500,000.

When Senator J. T. Morgan was asked at what college he graduated he Senator Knox has his legal resi-

Quentin, the eleven-year-old son of ways has a ready reply. "Who can bring me some old gloves for cleaning GAME DOGS DON'T EAT GAME off the blackboards?" the teacher asked the other day. "I can," promptly Remarkable Instance of the Influence said Quentin. "Nick gave me two pairs."

Senators Spooner and Knox are coming to be regarded as the Damon and The setter ate the mutton chor Pythias of the senate. The rate quesdenly out of the cloakroom and ran "A good game dog," said his master against Dolliver. "Where's Spooner?" "can't eat game. Its taste is repug asked Alger "Do you want to find

Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, was "Don't worry about me," says Sena-

tor Platt, of New York, when friends clerks have been trained to consider pity him about his very shaky legs. "I that the pocketing of a few dollar have a brother up in New York state from the millions they annually hanwho has had legs like these for 20 years and he's over 80 and doing busmess every day," One of Senator Beveridge's favorite

sence of game suggested to them by expressions is that he or she contheir masters has been transmuted, in tributes to the "gayety of nations." its passage down from one generation Wise book folk say the phrase was to another, into an actual physical first used by Johnson, who, in referabhorrence. In the matter of game ring to the death of Garrick, said: 'His death eclipsed the gayety of nations and impoverished the public stock of harmless pleasure."

Next to Dr. Andrew J. Brachfeld, of Pitisburg, who is the tallest man in the fifty-ninth congress, in height is "Cy" Sulloway, of New Hampshire, who is six feet three inches, two inches less than Brachfeld. It is said when "There's date experts in the Sa Sulloway saw Brachfeld sworn in ne hara," said the sailor; "men that car sought a corner of a committee room

"I am not one of those who think congress has deteriorated," said Justice Harlan. "I maintain that the pres-"As I steered my desert ship from ent congress is as high grade as any Biskra to Touggourt last winter, I congress. The Congressional Record learned a lot about dates. I'd thought is a remarkable publication. If a man the same as you, that there was only were cast on a desert island and had there was 79 kinds. And the Aral gressional Record he would have all

Ex-Speaker Keifer, of Ohio, in mak-"All the world's dates comes from ing a speech in the house of representpays no attention to small things. A western judge gave a free translation The best rice comes from Burmah to that maxim and said that it meant: "The law goes with head and tall up."

Trying to Fill Him.

When the eminent Wu Ting Fang was Chinese minister at Washington he was the guest of honor at one of the leading clubs, where he made an address, and was afterward entertained by some of the younger members, who thought it would be great fun to get the oriental diplomat intoxicated. They plied him with champagne, highballs and beer until about three a. n., by which time most of the clubmen were maudlin. Cool as a cucumber, Mr. Wu surveyed the crowd, and said, gravely, in his perfect English: "If I didn't know this club was composed entirely of gentlemen I should say that you tellows were trying to get me drunk,' The session aljourned very shortly thereafter.

Loudest Thinker. Senator Allison of lowa visited the

White House the other day and went to see the president. Senator Allison about them cows! We want them wanted to talk on a very important matter and was much surprised to find the president's office filled with waiting statesmen. The senator began talking to the president in a tone of voice that would have made a telephone operator ashamed. When he had finished the president blurted out the substance of the whole confidential talk in a voice heard by everyone, "We might as well carry on our confidential business with the president by writing open letters," Senator Allison declared makes up deir minds to be good." on his return to the senate. "He is the loudest thinking man I ever salked



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In a recent number of The Outlook there is an article by Edwin D. Teaching of Peace."

This subject is one of peculiar interest to Portsmouth, because it was ter days.. Perhaps our peace conference stimulated interest in this country in the peaceful settlement

in the principles of peace as opposed to war is of the utmost importance in American colleges and universities. He believes that college students should be brought to a full understanding of international relations and that a sentiment should be encouraged favoring arbitration of

In the public schools, too, instruction along these lines may well receive attention. Chancellor Mc-Crocken of New York University pleads for the making of the history Again the murmur of your sad surof arbitration a subject for college

as taught in the public schools gives far greater attention to war than to the victories of diplomacy and the achievements of men of peace. Warriors figure more prominently than than that of the Portsmouth confer-

War is, of course, dramatic. It is more interesting to read of battles than of diplomatic discussions. A gallant charge gires the historian greater opportunities than the invention of a steamboat, a locomotive or an airship. This is probably the reason, though hardly a good one, why or children learn in their schools more of the events of war than of

As long as war is not only a possibility, but a probability, it would be unwise to discontinue military instruction. It is not by any means unlikely that the United States may again be forced to fight. There can be no doubt, however, that the principles of education might be so changed that there would be fewer

We justly admire a brave soldier aghting for his country. Why should not the patriotic diplomat, who saves his country thousands of lives and

will, some day.

pride and the pleasure we all derive York manager with a play would be from a spectacle, a celebration of be advised, "Aw, go write a farcethe signing of the Treaty of Ports- comedy?"-New York World. mouth might have an influence more far-reaching than anyone can esti-

BIRDS' EYE VIEWS

To be kissing the cook is quite wise, And not the mistake of one's life, if the cook—and it oft happens so-Is perchance just your dearly loved wife!

Perhaps the Democrats will nominate Bryan and Miles.

Henry Watterson wants Bryan. but we do not believe that Bryan can be made to want Henry Watter-

If the graduate could increase his or her store of knowledge in future years proportionately, how wise we'd ty.-Atlanta Constitution. all be!

Would Hearst, if approached re garding a boom for the Democratic Presidential nomination, say, as did Bryan, "It's too sudden"?

It is noticeable that the political parties aren't so eager to nominate soldiers for office as they are always immediately after a war.

There are said to be more unmarried than married crimnals. If there is anything in those Ibsen ideas of heredity, let us be thankful for the above fact.

A' Japanese authority says there

will probably be no more earthquake shocks in California for thousands of years. The suspicion that he is in a class with the other guessing prophets is strong.

Justice Brewer declares that no nation will attack us; and fools and some wise men made that remark before Spain blew up the Maine in Havana harbor eight years ago.

The Portland Advertiser Insinuates that Walter Wellman will fail to discover the Pole. Doesn't the Advertiser know that a newspaper man like Wellman never fails to cover his

A Fall River paper wants lobster laws changed so that the full-grown egg-bearing shellfish shall be protected, while the marketing of the little ones will be allowed. The sughere that an agreement was reached gestion of the Newburyport News that that ended the greatest war of lat private pounds be established, where closely studied, is a better one. Anything should be welcomed that promises to save this rapidly vanishing delicacy.—Portland Advertiser.

The Fall River paper's suggestion originated in this city several years ago, but both suggestions are good ones, and would meet with favor among the lobstermen of this vicini-

OUR EXCHANGES

Forgive One Word Forgive the word I said, Repentance

I dare not say I did not mean it,

dear. That is the thorn in mem'ry's

rose. I hear

prise; see the wounded pain in your blue

That brimmed an instant with an unshed tear.

Then bravely met mine own serene and clear. all comes back-that day when

smiling skies And whisp'ring treetops and the singing brook

Filled life with tender melody and made

Each hour a song. Yet, dearest, do not grudge One little cuss word, for he broke my

book And line and was a pounder if he

weighed An ounce. You would have said at least: "Oh fudge!"

-Maurice Smiley in Collier's Week-But Everybody Is Willing

If any important business is left unfinished at this session the country may be disposed to remind Congress that nobody asked it to adjourn .- Washington Star.

With A Powerful Glass

When a monopoly runs against Uncle Sam's eminent domain it will be necessary to search for the monopolistic remains.—St. Louis Globe-

Youthful Genius Discouraged

THE PORTSHOUTH HERALD measure of admiration? Perhaps be writer of twenty-two whom she halls as another Rostand. If an American Aside from considerations of local of twenty-two approached a New

Ordeal Must Be Passed

Even if Bryan turned round and came back the other way he could not escape the ordeal of a Hearst reception at the threshold of the country .- New York Mail. .

A Compromise Possible

If the Congressmen cannot have railroad passes perhaps they can persuade the managers to run cheap excursions to suit their convenience. -Lewiston Journal.

Tough On Alfie

Because King Alfonso is always laughing, he is frequently referred to as "the amiable boy king." From some of his laughing photographs, some people are apt to mistake the young man's amiability for imbecili-

THE REFUGE FROM CANS

If Lord Bacon had lived at the present moment, when the Chicago revelations are making daily propaganda for vegetarianism, he might have added a postcript to his famous assertion that "a garden is the purest of all human pleasures." He might have said that a good vegetable garden, with its frequent concoctions, a chicken house and a domestic, well regulated, aseptic pig pen, is the safest of all means of in surance against poisonous, adulterated and ptomaine-laden meatsagainst also the wilted vegetables of the market, which have run we know not what gauntlet of polluting contact, says the New York Mail.

It is not necessary to be a vegetarian in order to attain security against these terrible substances which have been brought to our attention in the past few days. As a foundation for immunity, however, it is desirable to acre of spadable ground. Difficult, that? Not the least in the world. There are plenty of suburbs, not an hour's time from the City Hall, where the little back yard garden may be had, and the hen house, too, and very likely the sanitary pig pen, for only the trouble of going after it and of paying rather less in rent for it, and the habitation that goes with it, than for a Harlem flat.

Any one of a dozen excellent manuuals will tell even an inexperienced man how to raise three crops a year may have, from that quarter acre, such feasts of beets, squashes, peas and beans, bruesels sprouts, corn, potatoes, melons and strawberries that your meat bill will be easily reduced to the program that the poultry house affords. Such a garden will stock your cold cellar for the Winter, if triple-cropped, as it may be.

And beyond a doubt the pig pen is a great temptation. You buy a white pair of shoats in the Spring for \$5 for the two, and all Summer and Fall the garden and the table take care of them. And how they grow! In December you harvest them With smoking corncobs, under an old barrel, you make ineffable bacon. The spare ribs afford a feast fit for a

on his bloody golden throne! Into the bargain count those "purest of human pleasures" spoken of by his lordship of Verulam, which you derive from the mere making of and the day, and what a total return you have for your little trouble!

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(Continued from first page)

the House would be to cause the failure of legislation and the general arrest of business.

Responding to a question by Senator Nelson, Mr. Proctor said that nothing had been said regarding the date on canned meats.

"We didn't reach it," he said. "They insisted on their entire provision; there was no chance for a compromise on anything."

Mr. Hale then spoke of the gravity of the situation and advised that the Senate refrain from further comment that might excite feeling. "My impression is that we will do

well to leave it over night where it is, and that we should do nothing to inflame the situation, in the hope that better counsels will prevail tomorrow."

"I see nothing better to do." asserted Mr. Proctor. "The House" conferees refuse positively to join in any report."

Senators Hemenway and Hopkins objected to giving in the Senate the cellent match, for her fiance is an details of what had happened in the only son of distinguished parents, conference because the House repre- and possesses a comfortable fortune sentatives could not be present to de in his own right. She is a tall, slenfend their own position.

only spoken the truth and added that John Harsen Rhodes of New York, the Senate conferees had exercised an aunt of the bride-elect, is coming with the House representatives.

Mr. Hale then, in pursuance of his suggestion to let the matter lie over, moved an adjournment, but he subsequently withdrew the motion in order to permit an executive session.

ANCIENT AND HONORABLE

is the Lafayette Artillery Company of Lyndeboro

Of all the military organizations in the United States there is probably none that has a more unique history than the Lafayette Artillery Company own or hire about a quarter of an of Lyndeboro. It has been in existence for more than a century, and the lineal descendants of the organizers and first recruits.

> Today the Lafayette company is an independent organization, and has been for several years, but the able bodied artillerymen, and they include almost every man in the town, are ready at a moment's notice to go to the front if called upon.

During the Civil war the company was mustered into the United States service Aug. 1, 1864, at Lyndeboro of delicious vegetables, running from by Capt. William M. Graham, 1st arthe earliest radishes down to the tillery, U. S. A., and was sent to ing been in the service during the first three years of the rebellion.

The first New Hampshire man killed in the civil war was Harvey Holt, a member of the artillery company, who had enlisted in a volunteer regiment.

In the 103 years that the company has been in existence some 700 names have been on the rolls. A peculiar feature throughout is that all along the line the names of the members of the company have been practically the same, the sons following the example of the fathers and the grandsons relieving the older generations to take up the old muskets and handle the cannon.

In the memory of the present members the greatest blow that the Lyndeboro men received as a company was the refusal of the government to accept their services during the Spanish-American war. They caring for and resting in your gar- wanted to go, but the state did not den, like a divinity, in the cool of send any men and the services were refused.

> The company was first known as the artillery company of the 22d regment. Several years later the name Lafayette was taken, in honor of the French general who came to the United States to assist the colonists in their battle against the mother country. The carly history of this famous organization has been lost, but it is generally conceded among the members that the first cannon used was an iron four-pounder, handled with drag ropes, condemned in 1844. In its place was substituted a brass six pounder.

The cannon now in the possession of the company bears the date of 1810, and is famous as the only gun in the state service which was fit to he fired when the Civil War broke

on Gov. Gilmore's orders, to fire salutes. Previous to 1856 the members of the company wore side arms. but that year the short, broad-bladed swords were abandoned and muskets have since been carried in their place.

MISS LITTLE A BRIDE

Although the last of the June

brides, Miss Eleanor Little of Salem. whose engagement to Mr. Talbot Aldrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bailey Aldrich, was announced several weeks ago, is far from being the least interesting. Miss Little has selected Saturday, June 30, as the happy day, and her wedding will be of the quietest possible nature. If we mistake not, she is the first of last Winter's debutantes to marry, although her engagement was not the first to be announced. The nuptial knot will be tied at the Little residence on Chestnut street, Salem, and will be witnessed only by the bride's relatives, together with some ten people whom Mr. Aldrich has invited, including his immediate family. Miss Little is making an exder girl, and without being pretty, is Mr. Proctor replied that he had of distinguished appearance. Mrs. the greatest amiability in dealing over to Boston for the ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. David P. Kimball, Miss Little's grandparents, who gave a ball, a dance and a reception for her last winter, have postponed their departure for the White Mountains in order to be present. The Kimballs, by the way, were chaperoning Miss Little on a trip to Egypt and up the Nile when she met Mr. Aldrich and the romance began.

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The other day, while dining in a restaurant, she fancied that the man opposite was preparing to speak to her, as he glanced her way, and open a conversation. The young womsweet potato, which ripens late, upon New Castle to do garrison duty. In an assumed a most frigid air and a garden spot. All Summer long you something over a month the company looked as unapproachable as the arctic

The man as he left the table made one more half-hearted attempt to speak, blushed red to his ears, then hurried away. When the young woman finished her luncheon and called for her check, the waitress amazed her by exclaiming: "Why, I thought you were with that gentleman. I put your check and his together." The bill had manfully been settled.

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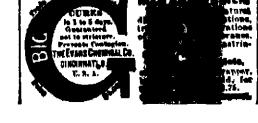
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> The couple were unattended. The fair bride looked charming in a gown of pearl grey chiffon panama with white silk waist and hat to match. She carried a bouquet of daybreak

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, 28 Dennett street, which was attended by only the immediate relatives, and the following dainty lunch was served: cold meats, salads, rolls, olves, ice cream, cake, coffee and fruit

come and see us. We charge nothing telephone company, all conveying es of those whom the bride has la-

The groom is one of the oldest

The happy couple left on the 7.28 p. m. train for a trip to Boston and New York, and on their return will does not waste money by having reside at 28 Dennett street.

Young Semersworth Girl Accused 0 A Terrible Crime

in that city before Judge C. H. Wells on Wednesday, charged with

baby girl. Miss Tracy was represented by At. anywhere near the place where these torney William E. Russell. County concerts are given. Solicitor Dwight Hall and City Solicitor Stevens of Somersworth pro-

and the girl was held without bail by their pranks. for the September term of court in Strafford county. She was taken to

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Dover jail. During the police court pdoceedings, she showed little con-

cei a. A rumor that she had confessed to the police is not confirmed by the Somersworth officials, who are very

About three months ago a daughter was born to Miss Tracy and a young French-Canadian who had been very intimate with her disappeared. The name of the young man the police will not divulge. The baby, too, disappeared a few days ago and an investigation led the police to suspect that the mother had murdered her child.

The Tracy house was searched and portions of the charred body of an infant were found in an old washboiler. The theory is that the child was smothered to death and the body placed in a stove and partially consumed.

Miss Tracy had always been conher fall astounded the people of alleys. The hotel was ready to open Somersworth. Her father, a man highly respected, is heart-broken.

County Solicitor Hall positively denies a rumor that a Dover woman is concerned in the case. He admits, however, that evidence exists which has not been made public.

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE

Band Concerts and Noise

To the Editor of The Herald:-I The popularity of both Mr. and presume that we will have our usual band concerts on The Square on the afternoon and evening of July 4. I am also confident that those who want to hear will again take a chance of being made deaf or injured in some way by firearms in the hands of freaks who make their the affection and sincere good wish- headquarters in the vicinity of the band stand with absolutely no regard for women or the musicians.

I am patriotic to the limit and be experience in this business without conductors of the electric street rail- lieve in celebrating the day of indeway and is a very popular and effi- pendence with as much pride and joy as any young boy. I would, nevertheless, like to ask any fairminded citizen of this city if the city band concerts on Market Square under the conditions that have existed for the past twenty years.

Anybody who likes music and who goes out on the evening of the Fourth to enjoy it on Market Square must be of a most philosophical turn of mind to stand the noise around the bandstand. It is impossible for the musicians to give good service and equally impossible for the public to enjoy any part of the program.

In Salem, Mass., and other aughter of John Tracy of Somers- cities, these concerts are given in worth, was arraigned in police court parks or places removed from the main streets and no tumult such as we have endured for many years is the murder of her three months old allowed. People with firearms are not permitted to discharge them

Here it is different. Hundreds of boys gather near the stand and make noise enough to put forty bands out A plea of not guilty was entered of commission, annoying everybody

The city may as well give the band one hundred dollars and have no concert as far as any enjoyment the public derives from it is concerned.

There are two ways, I may say, to better conditions. One is to rope off a good part of the street outside of the sidewalks and keep the boys at a good distance from the bandstand. Again, we might have the concert on the following Saturday night, when we will be safe from the freak element and can enjoy the concert. Some benefit might also be derived by our merchants when every store is open. All of them

might get a dollar or two out of it. Neither of these suggestions may be of value, but if any person who reads this fails to agree with me in my general complaint, then I will cheerfully retire to the rear.

RELIEF.

S'ATURDAY HALF-HOLIDAYS

Will Be Enjoyed by Navy Yard Employes This Summer

Employes of Portsmouth navy yard, in common with those of all American naval stations, will enjoy Saturday half-holidays during the months of July, August and September.

President Roosevelt has issued an order to that effect. The order is based on certain regulations govern-

ing holidays. HAVE THE HERALD SENT TO

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SHOULD HAVE THE HERALD -Barbera, Nebbiolo and Fennet. All missed. SENT TO THEM AT SEASHORE, are of guaranteed vintage. LAKE OR MOUNTAIN. BY SO DO-ING, THEY WILL KEEP PERFECT-LY INFORMED IN REGARD TO ALL THAT IS GOING ON AT B. F. Staples, D. D. S. HOME

NO BAND CONCERTS

According to present indications there will be no band concerts in this city on July 4.

HOTEL DESTROYED PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY

troyed By Fire

FRANK JONES

A dispatch from Ellsworth, Me., brings the information that Hotel Sorrento, the leading Summer hotel at Sorrento, built in 1889 by the late Hon. Frank Jones of this city, and others, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday, together with the annex, the servants' hall and bowling

The fire originated in the boiler room. The occupants had no difficulty in leavin gthe buildings.

The hotel, which had accommodations for 250 people, was purchased this year by Cobleigh and Curtis of Boston. The total loss was \$45,000, partially insured.

The Woodman and Wilbur cottages, large Summer residences o'clock. nearby, caught fire several times, but were saved with slight damage.

NO BONFIRE

Will Be Allowed on McDonough Street This Year

The Mohawk Club is feeling somewhat disappointed on account of not being allowed to celebrate the night before the fourth by a fire on the partly vacant lot on McDonough street, where the Little Bowery association formerly held such cele-

brations. The club had partly built the woodpile with railroad ties, but was stopped by the police on behalf of the city Granite Company, which now holds the lease of the lot.

CAPTURED IN KITTERY

Escaped Lunatic Held For Officers From Lowell Asylum

An escaped lunatic from the insane asylum at Lowell, afflicted with a religious mania, was captured in Kittery by Officer Philbrick on Wednesday.

He was held for the Lowell offi- Storer Post, Grand Army of the Re-

TO YORK BEACH

Excursion Train Was Run Yesterday From South Berwick

An excursion was run from South Berwick and Rochester on Wednesday to York Beach.

It was liberally pationized, there being about six carloads of people.

POLICE COURT

A special session of municipal court was held at seven o'clock on Wednesday evening and the case of Fred Chandler heard. It involved a scrap which took place two weeks ago on New Castle avenue, when Chandler put two or three of a pedestrian party out of commission There were three charges of assault

The sentence on two charges was suspended and he was fined \$5.00 and costs of \$6.90 on the third.

If the cases brought to the atten tion of the police today (Tnursday), had come before the court the forenoon session would have been a decidedly busy one, but only one man faced the court, William Barry, who pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness. He had his choice of a fine of \$5.00 and costs or five months at

the farm. An Italian mix-up at the North End was booked for trial, but the parties concerned made a compro-

mise and it was called off A family jar at The Creek extended to the police station, where the faults of the children were aired and other matters talked over. Wise counsel prevented the case from being heard and the whole thing was settled outside the court.

Another case of two men charged with muschief was settled in the same way as the others.

NOTICE

PORTSMOUTH PEOPLE LEAVING I have received a large consign-THE CITY FOR THE SUMMER ment of imported liquors and wines after which the parade will be dis-JOSEPH SACCO.

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cises Made Public

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Following is the program of the dedicatory ceremonies of the Fitz John Porter statue to be held next Sunday afternoon in Haven Park: Headquarters, Committee of Ar-

rangements City Building, Portsmouth, N. H., June 28, 1906.

General Order No. 1. The following will be observed as the time and place of formation, composition of, and order of procession for the Fitz John Porter statue dedicatory parade, Sunday afternoon.

July 1, 1906: The line for parade will form on Congress street, at 1.45 p. m., right resting on Pleasant street, in the following order, and will move at two

Platoon of Police Assistant Marshal Hurley, command-

ing Chief Marshal, Charles E. Dodge. Chief of Staff, Major David Urch. Aids.

Dr. S. F. A. Pickering, William J. Cater, Horace Seymour. United States Naval Band, R. L. Reinewald, leader.

Company United States Marines, irst Lieutenant John C. Beaumont, commanding, First Lieucenant Frank Halford, First Lieutenant James R. N. Boyd.

Company B, 2nd regt., N. H. N. G. Capt. Chauncey B. Hoyt, commanding, Lieutenants Israel H. Washburn and Fred T. Harriman.

Company I, N. H. N. G., Exeter Capt. W. H. Nute, commanding, Lieutenants Alvin Foss, Albert W.

Camp Schley, Spanish War Veterans Capt. Willis H. Alvin, commanding. Lieutenants Thomas Buxton and Robert Gray. Department Commander Osman

B. Warren and staff, Grand Army of the Republic.

M. E. Long, Commander Storer Post, commanding. Carriages, Mayor W. E. Marvin, Members of

dedicatory committee of arrangements and City Clerk. Admiral Mead and staff, United States navy; Lieutenaut F. H. Lo-

max, United States army. Officers of United States Navay deneral Alexander Stewart Webb, orator of the day. Gen. Chamber-

lain, H. F. J. Porter, Col. J. R. Stanwood, secretary of the committee of arrangements. Rev. George E. Leighton, chaplain

of the day and members of city council. Members of city council and Fitz John Porter statue sculptor, James

E. Kelley. The column will countermarch on Market square and move over the ollowing route: Up Congress to Middle street, up Middle to State, down State to The Rockingham. where the city officials, officers of the United States army and navy, orator, and chaplain of the day, committee of dedicatory arrangements and other officials and guests will be re-

The column will continue through State street to Pleasant, down Pleasant to head of Washington and Wentworth streets, and countermarch to opposite Haven Park, where the column will be massed, the order of exercises performed and an oration

At the conclusion of the oration and the national anthem by the band, the column will reform and return through Pleasant to State; up State to The Rockingham, where the

guests and other carriage occupants will be saluted upon retiring. The column will continue up State street to Middle, down Middle to Congress, and through Congress to Market square, where line will be formed and the veterans of the War of the Rebellion will be saluted as they march up the line to their quarters,

Per order of Committee of Arrange ments,

CHARLES E. DODGE, Chief Marshal. DAVID URCH,

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root-growth while the ground is cool and moist. Don't neglect to plant plenty of the dear old "grandmother's garden" flowers, and remember the fragrant ones as

well as those for show only. Plant some scented foliage pitatts. The old lemon verbena is one of the best. Some of our most popular flowering plants of to-day are the old kinds our mothers loved. These plants "seldom die and never resign" their office of beauty-bearing.

Lettace is easily started in boxes in the house, or, if there is a furnace in the cellar, with a window in the apartment through which the sun may reach the box part of the day, the boxes may be set there, and when the ground gets in condition to wer', the lettuce should be ready to transplant. All hardy vegetables, such as beets, radishes, turnips, peppers, etc., can be started in the house with much saving of time,

The common ruffled parsley, used so freely as a garnish for many dishes and as flavoring for others, is easily raised. Seeds should be sown early in boxes in the house, or in the hot bed, or, later, in the open ground. The seeds germinate readily. When fully grown, cold and freezing weather does not harm the parsley, and it can be had green all winter if given a little-protection. A sprig of it suits well to put in boquets, or in the vase. It is useful, ornamental and easily grown. Do plant a few seeds of it.

For either the flower or vegetable garden, prepare the ground, get good seeds, plant generously to allow for many mishaps, give good cultivation, and you will find yourself well repaid for money, care or exertion. Don't neglect the garden, -The Commoner.

ONIONS FOR PNEUMONIA.

New England Physician Won Renown by Simple Remedies and Found This One Most Successful.

Owing to the prevalence of pneumonia and the great mortality which attends its ravages during the winter and spring, several boards of health in northern New Jersey have been taking measures to protect the citizens of their towns from the disease. The health board of Washington, N. J., has published a remedy which is said to be a sure cure for pneumonia, and other health boards are looking into the matter with a view of having the same thing published for the good of the general public. This is the publication as it has appeared in the papers of Washington:

"Take six to ten onions, according to size, and chop fine, put in a large put is now 841,000, or more spider over a hot fire, then add the same quantity of rye meal and vinegar enough to form a thick paste. In Largest sale of any 10c cigar 2 the meanwhile stir it thoroughly, letting it simmer five or ten minutes. Then put in a cotton bag large enough to cover the lungs and apply to chest as hot as patient can bear. In about ten minutes apply another, and thus continue by reheating the poultices. and in a few hours the patient will be out of danger This simple remedy has never failed to cure this too-often fatal malady. Usually three or four applications will be sufficient, but continue always until the perspiration starts freely from the chest. This remedv was formulated many years ago by one of the best physicians Neg England has ever known, who never lost a patient by the disease, and won his renown by simple remedies."

TO EAT WITH FINGERS.

Celery, which may properly be placed on the tablecloth beside the plate.

Lettuce, which should be dipped in ASSETS \$3,320,722 Lettuce, which should be d Asparagus, whether hot or cold, when erved whole, as it should be.

> Strawberries, when served with the tems on, as they usually are in the most elegant homes.

> Bread, toast, tarts and all small Fruits of all kinds, except melons and reserves, which are eaten with a spoon. Cheese, which is almost invariably

icular people.-Chicago Daily News.

eaten with the fingers by the most par-

Calls by night at residence, 9
Miller avenue, or 11 Gates street, will receive prompt attention.

Tolephone at office and residence.

To clean and polish the leader of finance and polish with a splied sparingly, and that "catention.

Tolephone at office and residence.

Cake-Making Hints. To clean and polish the leather coverings of chairs, etc., mix together equal parts of vinegar and linseed ioil. Apply very sparingly with a Daniel Street, Portsmouth piece of flannel and polish with a soft cloth. The same treatment is excel-Calls by night at residence, a lent for French polished furniture, but it must be remembered that the street, will receive prompt attention. applied sparingly, and that "elbow

Cake-Making Hints.

The fruit in solid cakes will sink to the bottom if they are put in a slow oven. Heavy streaks through a cake will undoubtedly appear if the butter and sugar are not thoroughly beaten or if the butter is not properly rubbed into the flour

Fish Salad.

Mix with chopped fish an equal quantity of cut celery, chopped cabbage or shredded lettuce. Three salt Commission Merchant anchovies chapped with a dozen capers may be added before mixing in the dressing,

Whils in Ink Bottle,

kept in the bottle.

CONCERNING THE NURSERY

Paint Is Best for the Walls-Ventilation Must Be Seen To-Furniture Suitably Low.

Don't forget that the peas, flowering Oil-painted walls are the ideal finor garden, must go into the ground early. Ish for the nursery or for children's The trenches for the peas should be pre- | rooms generally. They may be washed pared at the earliest possible moment, as easily; the finish does not flake off and soon as the condition of the weather and fift the air with impalpable dust, as soil will permit - the earlier the better, do water colors under the same cirin order that the vines may make a good | cumsatness, and the surface of the oil paint will defy the fingers of the little ones in their more mischievous moods when the desire seizes them to investigate the component parts of of the family home. Where the purse will permit, the ornamenting of the walls of the nursery may become a step of genuine importance. The ideal coloring of the walls for the nursery when plain is a soft olive green with bright tan ceiling. This is good for the eyes and the nerves and offers a lesson in harmonious colorings.

> Correct ventilation should be had from the top of the windows either by means of a wheel introduced into the upper window pane or by the construction of a transom six inches or more deep, which shall extend quite across the window, and which may be let down from the top, making a V-shaped opening, and not open from the top, making an inverted V. The latter would direct a current of air upon the heads of the occupants. The former would make an injurious draft impossible. If the windows are lower than four feet from the floor they should be provided with bars or strong wire lattice or screens. Window shields for the nursery are sold in many styles, both simple and costly.

> The best floor treatment is hard oil. with small rugs about that may be taken up and shaken each morning.

A satisfactory crib is of enameled iron with no ornament. For tiny children it should be provided with a muslin valance adjusted around the top of the frame so as to protect the little sleeper within from all drafts. This should be of the simplest muslin that may be laundered every week or as often as the rest of the linen. A low built in seat, a foot or less high, is a convenience for the child and removes him from all temptation to sit long on the floor, where, if anywhere, drafts are to be feit.

Unless the regularly made nursery furniture adapted to child stature is bought a small kitchen table may be enameled either white or blue. Old chairs in the same way may be shortened and painted. A cot may serve instead of built in seat, and should be cut low for juvenile convenience.

A toy box should be constructed, and, if possible, a play cupboard in which play pinafores may be hung. And if the little one be taught to put away both toys and aprons at night the first lessons in neatness, which lead to the formation of helpful habits, will have been learned.-Chicago Tribune.

THE VALUE OF ORANGES.

They Are Most Attractive for Table Decorations-Various Wavs to Serve Them.

Oranges are charming for decoration of the table, as well as for food. When be orange leaves, but other pretty, green ing with a spoon has the drawback that tol. the juice flies about disagreeably. By the center this unpleasant feature may be counteracted. Another way is to cut

table is as follows. Cut with a sharp the stem to the blossom end; remove all

ing .- The Commoner. Nesselrode Pudding.

to make, but is very delicious. Line the the same table. bottom of an ice-cream mold with thin slices of sponge cake that have been soaked in sherry wine; put a layer of all sorts of candied and preserved fruits on this, cut up very fine, then more cake, and so on until the mold is nearly full. Make a custard of a quart of milk, sugar! to taste and six egg yolks, with a cake of grated chocolate, add two tablespoonfuls dissolved gelatin boiling hor strain and let cool; pour this over the cake and fruit in the mold, seal carefully and pack in ice. When turned out it makes a beautiful dish. Serve with whipped cream sweetened and flavored to taste.

For Insomnia,

and one that has succeeded where many drugs have failed, is-simply administer a moderate amount of liquid food

done, pull.

Paper Refuse of the Government Departments Is an Item of Importance.

Economy is said to consist in the

esting account of the system.

ant consequences.

pretty near burying the Washington reputation for himself in the conduct monument. Vast as the present quan- of the postal fraud, the Northern Setity is, it is steadily increasing at the curities, and the fraudulent immigrarate of about 20 tons every year. "The paper received is of the most now fills is vastly more important and

miscellaneous character, consisting of desirable in every way than the one old letters, state documents, printed which he was refused in Minnesota, matter, old account books, and the being one that would be coveted by like. On receipt it is at once handed the biggest of the politicians who over to the sorters, who classify it an- three years ago turned him down. He der 12 heads and pack it separately in is now grateful for the misfortune large sacks. The sacks are then he suffered. shipped to a pulp mill. Confidential documents receive careful and effect GRAY TROUSERS TABOOED. tual treatment. They are thoroughly sliced up by a cutting machine. When Delicate Mission of Vice President papers of an especially secret character are dealt with the middle section of each pile is taken out and placed in a separate receptacle from the rest.

Another section of the waste paper department contains the used ribbon' about fifteen hundredweight per week, Saturday Evening Post. measuring approximately 900 miles"

WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

Its Principal Charm Is Its Truly sent member's feelings, but all thought Cosmopolitan Character, Says This Authority.

placed upon the table whole, a few union, and is continually in the eve of tact, gently to tell the offending memgreen leaves should be placed around the public. The peculiarities of the ad- ber how to dress. them; the leaves need not, necessarily, ministration may be criticised, not- Hobart took the job. He called a leaves may be used, if the orange leaves the Metropolitan Magazine Pennsyl- desicate matter to discuss with you." are not to be had. When to be eaten at vania avenue, by sheer force of us he said. "You know we all recognize the table, there are several ways of han- many historical associations, keeps you as one of the president's closest dlingthem. Cuttingthem across and eat- alive in us an appreciation of the capi- friends. We want you to go to him

The principal charm of it is perhaps "What about?" asked the flattered cutting a little circle around the core in its truly cosmopolitan character. Of cabinet member. course New York lays claim to the "Why, the president has appeared at same distinction. But cosmopolitanism several functions in a dinner coat and them in eighths with the skin on, and in New York is of a different kind, striped gray trousers. Now, that isn't sip the juice from these little portions. | The term would only apply to its mid- right. Every person at a White House One method of preparing them for the dle class and its large laboring contin- function should wear full evening genry Society is rather exclusive in dress. You know how that is: spikeknife a narrow girdle around the cir- that respect Only a few titled foreign- lailed coat, dress vest, black trousers cumference of the orange, half way from ers, with the best of introductions, can and a white tie. We wish you would hope to gain admittance. In Washing- call this matter to the attention of the rind except the narrow girdle; just ton, on the other hand, society itself the president in your well-known tactover one of the divisions of the fruit cut is cosmopolitan. The members of the ful way and get it straightened out." the rind band through with a knife foreign embassies, the army and navy "No, sir; I won't do it," the cabinet Then carefully separate the natural officers, the representatives of the member replied. "You will have to divisions of the orange, leaving each at- house, and the members of the senate, do that yourself" tached at its back to the strip of rind It all nomads by inclination as well as by Mr Hobart took the matter under is very convenient and comfortable to profession, make it so Washington is advisement, and the cabinet member eat oranges prepared in this way, as the only city in the world where one never wore gray trousers at a White there is no trouble with the juice or peel- may have the keen-witted daughter of House function after that. a Russian diplomat, the wife of a Chinese minister in her quaint, flowerstarred costume, and the ambassadress This is an extra troublesome pudding of some South American republic, at Washington the other day was a

Routed Longworth. the senate the other day Fearing the ordeal of congratulations likely to ocseen Senator Kean was quick to ofcame Prince Cupid, of Hawnii, "Long-troduce Bud Keifer, of Ohio" A very simple method of inducing young son-in-law of the president was to meet you, sir. What's the name, sleep it cases of persistent insomnia making a hasty flight back toward the please?" south end of the capital

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eign governments.

tify to the Value of Politi-

cal Defeat.

government's station ty office affords who could give a testimonial to the top, and to induce them to do their on a certain measure. Take, for in-An official of th's department while hails from Minnesota, and for several He says that their junkets to the cap- statehood bill, a proceeding that relong ago that the wast paper of the months before the Minnesota senators ered, too. He has a decided aversion o'clock on Thursday, the 7th of March. quantity of good stationery was thrown office he was filling, and believed he a deed to his property. "A visit to the waste paper depart- go to Washington and call on Presi- marks on a paper that gave him all At this juncture Senator Foraker ment would forcibly illustrate to you dent Roosevelt. It turned out that their real estate. the enormous amount of correspond- Knox b.d taken notice of the good It is not here instructed that the read again, and Senator McCumber ence and clerical work with which the work done by Purdy in the Minnesota government officials in Washington discovered a new difficulty which various government offices have to cases, and, as he was looking for would induce poor Lo to sign bunko Beveridge agreed to modify. Then young men to hilp in the enlarged papers, but there are many acribes Senators Aldrich and Hale had a dis-"To the department-it is really a work of the department of justice, in hanging about the reservations who cussion about the farming out of large warehouse-come 3,000 tons of the prosecution of trusts and rail- would take advantage of the Indian time in the senate, in which Clark waste paper every year, the average roads, he had taken it upon himself commissioner's advice to wrong the ig- participated. At this point 20 sensday's receipts varying from 10 to 20 to recommend him for a position which norant savage by writing. tons. How vast is this amount will be pays only \$1,000 less than the salary better realized from the fact that it of the attorney general himself. The a single week's waste paper from the president looked Purdy over and liked will permit him to transact his affairs to resume their seats. government offices was thrown into him, and during the past three years by word of mouth, according to This was followed by two long Washington square it would come he has had a chance to make some

Hobart Was a Diplomatic

Triumph.

tion cases. The position which he

When President McKinley had his The cut fragments are then placed in first cabinet function, after he was ina sealed sack, and are conveyed in augurated, a member of that cabinetcharge of an officer to the pulp mill, it wouldn't be fair to name him-apand is there reduced to pulp under his peared in a dinner jacket and a pair of striped gray trousers.

Everybody noticed his strange apparel, but nobody said anything about from the Morse telegraphic instru-it. Next time he came in the same ments. This pours in at the rate of rig. It was serious then, relates the

The matter was taken up at a cabinet meeting when this member was not present. It was discussed gravely. Nobody wanted to hurt the abhe should wear full evening dress and prescribed. President McKinley called Washington is a peculiar city. It for volunteers. Nobody responded has a distinct physiognomy of its own. Then it was decided to ask Vice Pres-It is unlike any other town in the ident Hobart, a man of the greatest

withstanding it is dear to all of us, says few mornings later. "I have a most for us.'

The Great Unknown

Among the crowds of visitors in young Ohioan named Bud Kelfer, Two of the sights he wanted to see were Senators Foraker and Dick, but one Representative Longworth visited of these gentlemen was absent and the other too busy. The doorkeeper informed Bud that he would call out cur he came in very quietly and was Senator Clark's secretary, George well within the chamber before he was Gilliand, an Ohio man. Bud was delighted, he and Mr Gilliland, an havfor his congratulations and after him ing been schoolmates. As they stood came a dozen or more senators. Long- chatting over old times Bud was inworth got red under the volley of re- iroduced to one or two senators who marks that fell upon him. Just as passed by. Then Vice President Fairthe incident was at the height of its banks came along and Mr. Gilliland interest the door opened again and in said: "Mr. Vice President, let me inworth is here," said Kean, "and Cupid vice president stuck out his hand, Bud came also" The next moment the grasped it briskly and said: "Glad

Lovely Cigar.

At the university club banquet in before the patient goes to bed. This. The Library of Congress now con Washington a few nights ago, they diverts the blood from the brain to the tains 1,344,618 books, 410,352 pieces of gave Uncle Joe Cannon a cigar three abdominal organs and takes away the music, 183,724 prints and 82,744 maps feet long that may or may not have report of the librarian, Herbert Put Longworth, I turning to his duties in to put cream on and est." boots."

Get Into Trouble Through

Writing.

Philander C. Knox, requesting him to write, after they had made their favored the bill.

have any regard for the Indian, they President Fairbanks had to ask them delegations.

Subjected to Much Useless Labor.

He was informed that such information was regarded as confidential and consider the Indian bill. couldn't be given out.

"'We'll see about that,' said the senator, who was plainly disappoint ent rate of progress a vote will not be ed and displeased.

"Several days later he secured the passage of a resolution calling upon the secretary of the treasury to furnish the senate with the names and holdings of the stockholders in all the Ciapp. national banks in the country. He really wanted to know only the inter- by Beveridge, Spooner, Carter, Patest of one man in a bank, but he terson and McCumber, and finally the knew that he couldn't get a resolution agreement was reached, with the net of that kind through the senate, so he result that one additional day had should be fold what the conventions included the stockholders in all the been gained for debate, and instead of national banks.

"It took the entire force of the comptroller's office several weeks to prepare the information, and when COST OF THE WHITE HOUSE. it reached the senate nobody paid any attention to it except the author of How the Expenses of the Government the resolution, and he merely looked at the mass of papers only long enough to see about the man he was after, and then tossed the papers aside. It was an immense lot of work for noth-

NOT A LAME SENATOR.

And Being a Fighter the Hotel Caller Didn't Care to Interview Him. He had been hanging around the desk of a hotel in Washington for ten

and woolly west. "Senator Blank stops here, don't he?" "Yes, sir, he does." "Was that him that come along a

from the holder?" "I don't think so."

"He walked with a stiff linee and didn't look at all like a fight r." has no stiff knee and you have only to him \$3,000 for incidental expenses, such

look at him to see that he is a fighter, as stationery, carpets and the care of Do you want to interview him?" ame man."

him what corporation owned him, but the greenhouse, \$15,000 is for gas. if he's got two sound legs and is a matches and the stable. The White fighter I guess I'll let it go and write House all told costs the country in conhim a post card."

Changeable.

This story was told in the senate cloakrooms apropos of the speech of, Senator Patterson, supposed to be a Democrat, in which he eulogized all of ; President Roosevelt's policles: A loator's home in Denver and was re- will by no means pinch the purse of cal census enumerator visited the senceived by the negro butler. After the the house of Roosevelt. usual questions, he asked: "What is the senator's politics?" "Fo' goodness' sake, mister, I dunno; "de senator ain't done been home since breakfast listened with hushed attention to the time."

To Relieve the Boots.

cerebral excitement that precludes and charts, according to the annual been made of tobacco. Congressman the cloakrooms upholstered in leath- sights to them. "And this," said he, report of the librarian, Herbert Put Longworth, I turning to his duties in nam, just presented to congress. The house alter his honeymoon, library gained 68,951 books and about frought for Uncle Joe a cigar made of Clark. "Dunno," and "I states. That, you know, is the land. There easyworthis of butter, one cup of during the last year. There tenspoonfuls of butter, one cup of during the last year. There were inches long. Uncle Joe took it, smelled out like black hair clouds to the country that are just as high, but leave the country that are just as high, but Ink will not cortode nens it a bit Boil all together until done; be care-ceived by gift, 11,763 by copyright and ressed it lovingly, and then said; told me it was so that where this is the highest judicial court." Then of iron (nails or tacks will do) is ful not to stir while cooking. When 6,471 gained by exchange with for By gum, Nick, it looks good enough en our knives without it was so that while cooking. When 6,471 gained by exchange with for By gum, Nick, it looks good enough en our knives without the stir while cooking.

UNCLE SAM'S WASTE BASKET; GRATEFUL FOR MISFORTUNE THE FINISH FOR POOR LO. TAKING VOTE TAKES TIME. Washington Official Who Could Tes- Indians Visiting the National Capital , Talk Incident to the Proceeding Fills Five Columns in Congressional

Becord. There is a pleased young man in Mr. Francis Loupp, commissioner of One of the amusing features of the care of trifles, and of this the waste Washington, Milton D. Purdy, assist- Indian affairs, is seeking to discourage senate proceedings is the process of paper department of the United States ant United States attorney general, the visits of the red men to Washing- reaching an agreement to take a vote value of defeat, says Success. He business with the government by mail, stance, the decision to vote ou the in New York recently gave an inter- years was assistant in the office of R. ital cost the government a deal of quired unanimous consent. The story, G. Evans, the United States district money and that they consume an un-, is told in five wide columns of the No less than \$30,000 is saved an attorney at St. raul. When Mr. necessary amount of the official time. Congressional Record. The ball was nually by the government waste paper Evans died, Purdy became acting dis- This is all well from the official stand- opened by Senator Beveridge, who ofbasket," he said. "It was not so very trict attorney, and, during the several point, but poor Lo is to be consid- fered a proposition to vote at four government offices was an unrecog- agreed on a successor to Evans, did to signing papers, and with good rea- Senator Burrows immediately raised nized perquisite of the heads of de- good work in the conduct of impor- son. Usually, when he signs a paper, the point that Senator Foraker was partments and many of the minor offi-tant federal prosecutions. He an-'even the most innocent-looking, it not present, and that the Ohio senacials, with the result that no small nounced himself a candidate for the turns up later as a promisory note or tor was interested in the matter and away and in some cases large amounts, would be appointed, but politics and | Drink has done less harm to the terson youthed for Foraker's satisfacof government property were system-politicians decreed otherwise, and he aborigine than ink-and it might in tion. Then Senator Bacon wanted to atically misappropriated. Not only was bitterly disappointed. He re- truth be said that his white brother make sure that there was no limitawas this the case, but papers of an im-! signed and retired 🗠 practice law, but has suffered in like ratio from the tion on amendments. Senator Clark portant and confidential character it was only a shot, time after he had two. And the two, taken in conjunc- of Wyoming, wanted it made plain found their way into the hands of out- experienced this setback that a tole- tion, have well-nigh ruined both. The that the time during the last days siders, sometimes with very unpleasingram came from Attorney General serpent taught Adam and Eve to would not be controlled by those who

entered and wanted the agreement tors were on the floor trying to get If the government officials really recognition of the chair, and Vice

ancient use. And if any business is to statements from McCumber and from be transacted by mail, let it be that of Beveridge, with interjections from the white office seekers, who now Patterson and Foraker. Then followthrong the streets of the capital. This ed a brisk debate between these three would enable the officers to save more into which Hale and Teller thrust retime than they "waste" on the Indian | marks. Again the vice president had to request the senators to take their seats. Senators\Spooner and Balley TROUBLE FOR THE CLERKS. | made pessimistic remarks as to the time that was to be taken, Spooner Government Employes at Times Are fearing that the five civilized tribes bill would not receive consideration and Bailey objecting to any delay to the railroad rate bill. Senator Dubois "Congress makes lots of unneces- made some suggestions and Beveridge sary trouble for the government offered any number of propositions clerks," said a veteran employe, "but trying to get a date which would suit the worst case I know of occurred a everybody. Meanwhile Senator Clapp few years ago. A certain western sen- stood patiently trying to get an opator asked the comptroller of the cur- portunity to call up his Indian bill, rency to tell him how much stock a and Beveridge made some reference to certain man had in a national bank, it, saying that me did not think that more than a day would be needed to

getting impatient, "that at the pres-

reached for several days."

Then there was more conversation

Establishments Are Taken

A correspondent asks: "Is the president able to save anything out of the mere \$50,000 a year salary he receives?" Many people believe that the \$50,000 a year which the president gets as salary is the sum total of his official

This is haw he is paid: \$36,064 is given him in addition to his salary of minutes before the clerk asked what ordinates and clerks. His private secwas wanted, and mentally sized him up as an office-secker from the w.ld few minutes ago and took a toothpick one telegraph operator, two ushers, \$1,-

> bly over \$125,000 a year. The president is also well to do in his own right, having inherited a competence from his father. Add to this the royalties he has received from his books, his income from magazine work, and it will be seen that the expense incident to the marriage of Miss Alice

Two pretty girls visiting Washington words of wisdom that fell from the lips

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"I suggest," said Clapp, who was

"The senator is ready to take up the Indian bill immediately, [understand," said Beveridge. "If ever I get a chance," answered

Thursday the vote was fixed for Fri-

Care Of.

income. It is a mistake, says the San Francisco Argonaut.

\$50,000 to pay the salaries of his subretary is paid \$3,250, his assistant private secretary \$2,250, his stenographer \$1,800, five messengers (each) \$1,200, a steward \$1.800, two doorkeepers (each) \$1,200, four other clerks at good salaries, ranging from \$1,500 to \$2,500; 200 and \$1,400; a night usher, \$1,200; a watchman, \$900, and a man who takes care of the fires, who receives \$864 a

"Then it wasn't Senator Blank. He In addition to this there is given to the presidential stables. And under "N-o, I guess not-not if he isn't a another heading there is given him nearly \$40,000 more. Of this \$12,500 is "What difference does that make?" for repairs and refurnishing the White "A heap, my friend. I wanted to ask House, \$2,500 is for fuel, \$4,000 is for nection with the president considera-

"Highest Judicial Courts"

of their guide. He was their Washington cousin, knew all about the capitol "Why are all the sofas and chairs in and was graciously explaining its delivered before nine judicial judges.

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SUMMER 'ARRANGEMENT In Effect June 25, 1906 EASTERN DIVISION Trains Leave Portsmouth

For Boston-3.20, 5.15, 6.30, 7.30, 7.35, 8.15, 10.55, 11.05 a. m., 1.48 1.58, 2.21, 3.00, 5.00, 6.25, 7.28 p. m., Sunday, 3.20, 5.16, 6.35, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.09, 6.55 n. m.

For Portland-*7.35, 9.55, 10.45, 11.25 a. m., 2.25, *5.22, 8.50. 11.35 p. m. Sunday *8.30, 10.45 a. m., \$.50, 11.35 p. m.

For Wells Beach-*7.35, 9.55 a. m. 2.55, *5.22 p. m. Sunday *8.20 a.

For Old Orchard-7.25, 9.55 a. m. 2.55, *5.22 p. m. Sunday *8.30 a.

For North Conway-9.55, 11.11 a. m., 3.97 p. m. For Somersworth-*4.50, *7.35, *9.45, 9.55, 11.11 a. m., *2.48, 3.07

*5.22, 5.30 p. m. For Rochester-*7.25, *9.45, 9.55, 11.11 a. m., *2.48, 3.07, *5.22,

5.30 n. m. For Dover-4.50, 7.35, 9.45, 12.15 a. m., 2.48, 5.22, 8.52 p. m. Sunday 8.30, 9.30, 10.48 a. m., 1.25, 5.00,

8.52 p. m. For North Hampton and Hampton-6.30, 7.30, 7.35, 8.15, 11.65 a. m., 1.58, ||2.21, 5.00, 6.35 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00,

6.55 n. m. For Greenland-7.35, 8.15, 11.05 a. m., 5.00, 6.35 p. m. Sunda, 8.00 a. m., 5.00, 6.55 p. m.

Trains for Portsmouth Leave Boston-5.55, 7.30, 8.50, 9.00, 9.30; 10.00, 10.10 a. m., 1.00, 1.40,

3.15, 3.30, 4.45, 6.00, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. Sunday, 4.00, 8.20, 9.00, 10.30 a. m., 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p. Leave Portland-1.20, 3.50, 9.00 a.

m., 12.45, 1.35, 6.00, *8.00 p. m. Sunday 1.20, 3.50 a. m., 12.45. *5.00, *5.45, *8.00 p. m.

Leave Old Orchard-9.09 a. 10. 12.48, 1.53, *3.52, *6.21, *8.17 p. [m. Sunday *5.18, *6.00, *8.17 p.

Leave North Conway-7.38, 10.43 a. m., 3.21 p. m. Leave Rochester-7.22, 9.47 a. m.,

Leave Somersworth-6.35, 7.31, *\$.15, 10.00, *10.08 a. m., 1.11, 5.48 p. m. Sunday, *12.30, 4.12 p.

12.58, 5.34 p. m. Sunday, 7.00 a.

day 7.30 a. m., 12.45 1.50, 4.25. utes later than Market Square.

9.20 p. m. 7.24 p. m. Sunday 6.14, 10.06 a.

m., 12,03, 7,59 p. m. Leave North Hampton-7.52, 9.28.

10.11, 11.55 a. m., 2.30, 4.31, 5.05, 6.21, 7.28 p. m. Sunday 6.19, 10.12 a. m. 12.00, \$.05 p. m. Leave Greenland-7.59, 9.35 a. m.,

12.01, 2.36, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sundays 6.24, 10.18 a. m., 12.15, 8.10 and Saturdays. p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Portsmouth Branch

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate 'stations: Portsmouth-8.30 a. m., 12.40, 5.25

թ. ու. Greenland Village-8.39 a. m., 12.48

5.33 p. m. Rockingham Junction-9.05 a. m. 1.02, 5.58 p. m.

Epping-9.20 a. m., 1.16, 4.14 p. m. Raymond-9.31 a. m, 1.27, 6.25 p.

Returning leave, Comcord-7.45, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p

Manchester-8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.20

n. m.

Raymond-9.08, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p. m. Dpping-9.20 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.15

p. m. Rockingham Junction-9,47 2. m. 12.16, 5.55 p. m.

Greenland Village-10.01 a. m., 12.28, 6.08 p. m. Trains connect at Rockingham

Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Law- | Captain, U. S. N. Captain of the Yard rence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west

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Leave Portsmouth-8.20, 11.15 a, m. 12,45, 3 45, 4,55, 6,45 p. m. Leave York Beach-6.45, 9.50 a. m., 12.05, 1.23, 1.05, 5.50 p. m. Leave York Harbor-6,53, 9,58, 12 11

a. m., 1.29,1.13, 5.58 p. m. Dana B. Gutter Ticket Agent. D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. and Y. A.

In Effect Sunday, June 24, 1903

Main Line

Leave Portsmouth (Market Square) for Lang's Corner (Wallis Sands and North Rye Beach). Cable For Ellot and Dever-6.55, 7.55, 8.55 Road (Jenness Beach), Ryc Beach, Little Boars Head and Hammon Beach, connecting or Salisbury Beach, Amesbury, Newburyport, Haverbill and points south and west at 7.05 a. m., 8.05, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35 a. m., and half hourly until 9.05 p. m., Saturdays only 9.35 p. m., Wednesdays and Saiurdays only *10.05 .p. m., and *11.05 p. m. For Cable Road only at **5.35 a. m. For North Hampton at 6.35 a. m. For Rye Beach P. O. only at *6.45 a. m. For Little Boars Head only at 10.05 p. m. Sundays only, 7.25 a. m. for Little Bears Head and North Hampton. The 5.35 a. m., 7.05, 9.05, 9.35, 11.35 a. m. 1.05 p. m. 2.35, 4.05, 6.35, 9.05 p. m. cars make close connections for North Hampton.

Returning-Leave North Beach (E. H. & A. Junction) at 8.05 2. m., 9.05, 9.35, 10.05, 10.35 a. m., aud half hourly until 10.05 p. m. Saturdays only 10.35 p. m. Wednesdays and Saturdays only 11.Q5 p. m. Thursdays and Sundays only at 12.05 a. m.

Leave Hampton Beach 20 minutes earlier than above times.

Leave Cable Road **6.10 a. m. Leave Rye Beach P. O. x7.25 a. m. Leave Little Boars Head 10.55 p. m., except Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Plains Loop

Via Middle Street and Via Islington leaving Dover five minutes past the 7.35 a. m. and half hourly until cars at Rosemary Junction. 10.05 p. m., x10.35, x11.05. Cars leaving Market Square hourly from 6.35 a. m. to 10.35 p. m. connect for Exeter. Via Middle Street on For Dover, Eliot. Portsmouth, Kit ly. 10.35 p. m. Sundays.

Last cars each night run to car barn only.

Christian Shore Loop

Via Market Street and Via Islington Square) at **6.35 a. m., x7.05, 7.35 a. m. and half hourly until 10.05 p. m., x10.35, x11.05 p. m.

Cars via Islington street arrive at Leave Dover-6.55, 8.36, 10.24 a. m., and leave B. & M. Station, corner 1.40, 4.25, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sun- Deer and Vaughan streets, 16 min-

Cars via Market street arrive at Leave Hampton-7.47, 9.22, 10.06. and leave B. & M. Station, corner 11.50 a. m., 2.24, 4.26, 4.59, 6.16 Deer and Vaughan streets, 4 minutes later than Market Square.

Last cars each night run to can ! barn only.

*Makes no connection beyond Hampton.

←*Omitted holidays. PRuns to North Beach Wednesdays

xOmitted Sundays. City Office No. 5 Congress Block, Pertsmouth. Telephone call—233.

D. J. FLANDERS. Gen'l Pass'r and Ticket Agent. WINSLOW T. PERKINS. Superintendent.

U. S. Navy Tard Ferry TIME TABLE.

October 1 Until March 31.

Leaves Navy Yard-8.20, 5.40, 9.15 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 a. m. 1.35, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.35, 5.0) 1.35, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.35, 5.05, 5.50, *7.45 p. m. Sundays, 10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Helidays, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m. Leaves Portsmouth-8.30, 8.50, 9.30,

10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15. 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.30, 6.00, *10.00 p. m. Sundays, 10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. 2. Holidays, 10.00, M.00 a. m.; 12.08

"Wednesdays and Saturdays.

C. P. REES. Approved: W. W. MEAD, Captatu, U. S. N., Commandant.



In effect Thursday, June 28, 1906

Ferry leaves Portsmouth, connect-

9.25 a. m., and half hourly until 7.55 p. m., then 8.55, 9.55 and *10.55 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 7.55 a. m.

* For Kennard's Corner only.

For South Berwick and York Beach via Rosemary-6,55, 7,55 a. m. and hourly until 9.55 p. m. Sun days-First trip 7,55 a. m. For Kittery and Kittery Point-6,25

10.55 p. m. Sundays-First trip r' ..55 a. m. For York Village, York Harlor and York Beach, via Kittery and Kit tery Point-6.25, 6.55 a. m., and half-hously until 7,25 p. m., then ..8.25 and 9.25 p. m. Sundays-

6.55 a. m., and half-hourly until

first trip at 7.55 g. m. Cars leave Dover:

For York Beach-6.05, 7.05 a. m. and hourly until 10.05 p. m. Sun days-First trip at \$.05 a. m.

For Portsmouth, Eliot and Kittery-6, 95, 7,05, 8,95, 9,05, 9,30 a, m, continuing to leave five minutes and thirty minutes past the hour until 8.05 p. m., then 9.95 and a bad temper. 10.05 p. m. Sundays-First trip at \$.05 a. m.

For Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick-6.30 a. m., and hourly until 8.30 a. m.

Note-Cars between Dover and Portsmouth, leaving on the half hour, run through without change. Cars Street-Leave Portsmouth (Market hour and Badger's Island on the Square) at **6.35 a. m., x7.05, hour make connections by changing

Leave Salmon Fails Bridge, South Berwick:

tery, York Village, York Harbor and York Peach-6.00 a. m., and -First trip at 8.00 a. m.

Note-Passengers for York change cars at South Berwick Junction. Street-Leave Portsmouth (Market | Passengers for Eliot, Portsmouth and Kittery change cars at South Bei wick Junction and Rosemary Junction.

Leave York Beach:

For Dover, South Berwick (also til 9.30 p. m.; 10.30 p. m. to readers. South Berwick car barn only. Sundays-First trip at 7.39 a. m.

For Portsmouth, Kittery Point and Kittery, via P. K. & Y. Div .-5.45, 6.30, 7.00 a. m., and halfhourly until 9.00 p. m., 10.00 p. m. to Kittery Point only. Sundays-First trip at 7.30 a. m.

Leave Sca Point, Kittery:

For Portsmouth-6.00, 6.30 g. m. and half-hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays-Frist trip at 7.30 a. m.

Leave Rosemary Junction, Eliot: For Porismouth and Kittery-6.39, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 9.55 a. m., con tinuing to leave thirty minutes and fifty-five minutes past the hour until 8.30 p. m., then 9.30 and 10.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.30 a. m.

Close connections can be made between Dover and York Beach via Eliot, Kittery and Kittery Point.

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ore notice. Congetory lots for sale, also I cam and fur: theders left at his residence, country of diel-ards Avenue and South Street, or live will et with Oliver W. Harn, of Elarket St. with covere

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warm between the sheets. pendent on it: It is best to wear woolen tart. can be knitted (crochet is not warm the brunt of the wear, run in a piece of elastic.

it not prevent many more cases, by ha- | yield a handhold. ing taken in time. It is the rundown system that takes ony disease. The vitality being lowered makes the sys- in them almost miraculously. tem fertile soil for germs of disease. After a night's sleep of plenty of fresh

This is the clixir of life, costs nothing, mattress will repair the damage, no doctors' bills no expensive outlay few people take it; take it for all it's old tuft for a pattern. Or make the 10.30 p. m Sundays-First trip at are warmly enough covered you will twine looped and knotted into resette

If you are mistress of your own time you can do all this, and more too. You can go out-doors at will and get all the stitch. clean air and exercise you want, but if you are a wage-earner you cannot always get as much clean air as you want the office, etc., to object to an open win-

open all the way, occasionally. As for hourly until 10.00 p. m. Sundays your diet; there are things to eat that injure you in no way, except they give as it makes its presence known. you a muddy skin and hence are "unbecoming "-Josephine Hall.

SUCCESS WITH PANSIES.

How One Woman Was Rewarded for Her Trouble-A Little About Her Method.

Perhaps my plan for securing a Postsmouth and Eliot via Rose | large and continuous blossoming from mary)-6.30 a. m., and hourly un- pansies may be of interest to some

Last year I purchased a good supply of best mixed and white pansy seeds. These I started in February in a box in the window, and when large enough I transplanted to baking powder cans which had had their sides and bottoms unsoldered, and used the lids for bottoms. In each one a plant grew till the

ground was fit for transplanting. After a good bed with suitable soi had been made, the cans were simply unrolled from the soil they contained and each little plant with its roots undisturbed, was placed in the garden bed. Then my petted pansies began plants was a delight. Care must be taken with them when the bot midsummer days come, as their stems will decay near the roots-"damping off," To avert so sad a fate each plant should have for its support threastakes, 20 inches in length. The stems | neck. were held in an erect position and

cured the "damping off" process. The pansics will grow to the top of the stakes and with a plentiful watering every evening, will blossom afresh. I did not allow my pansies to bear seed, preferring to buy a fresh supply for the next year, and so let my plants expend all their force in producing flowers.—Prairie Farmer.

Pie Crust.

Two tablesponfuls sifted flour, one tablespoon cold lard, two tablespoons cold water and a pinch of salt. Chop the lard in the flour until it is fine, then mix with the water, using all the flour. Turn out upon a well-floured board, divide equally and roll out one-half. Cover the pie pan, patting the crust to get out the air. Fill with whatever fruit you have, roll out the upper crust, fold in half and cut three Burnt Lump Lime, For Sale By short slits near the center of the fold, place over the pie and pat down tines of a fork. Bake until a nice brown. Gather up the scraps and roll them out again, and cut out with a dollar. Prick each piece with a fork and bake a delicate brown. Place a bit of jelly in the center of each piece and you have a plate of dainty

Cream Cake.

cream, 1% cups of flour, one teaspoonful soda. Add the soda to the cream, when it foams add the egg well beat- matter and the grease. en, next the sugar and salt, last the flour. Bake in a quick even.

Perspiring Feet.

and strong.

CARE OF MATTRESSES.

and Keep Well Mended and Free from Dust.

bed, so that the air does not blow too to provide for the wear being evenly largely on the care taken in washing for really 'pi un taken'; this means trongly on you, and until you get used distributed, so that there is no un- as well as in the mending of each that they are are ly and quickly made to this best have some light covering comfortable deprecation upon one side article in daily use as soon as a world and to ted, and the year quantiover your head, a small crocheted showl, or end such as is caused by allowing piece makes its appearance. or something equally light. Also it the mattress to stay for days at a lin warm sunny weather the linear expensive arthles, in any of them. would be well to have your bed warmed time in the same position. If you cupboard or drawers should be cup- the "one, the three cake" taken before you get in; have in the foot of it have one of two parts, turn the square tied and their contents expected or its name from the proportions: One cup a hot-water hag to keep the temperature over or around each day, letting the casionally to the inducates of the air of butter, two of sagar and three of smaller section be placed at the head and sun. Do not get into the habit of having a for awhile, then changed to the fact hot-water bag to your feet; one gets de- and turned as religiously as the other

bed seeks, or as the thors euphoniously! If your mattress is all in one piece, call them, slumber slippers. These turn it over each day, and pull it start you off warm and are easily pushed around every two or three days, so off when felt to be too warm. Slumber that it is not always the same side

enough) or made of three pieces of eider- Handles of strong tape, or, better down, two similar pieces, sewed together 1 still, of the binding of the seams, help down the back, over the heel and up the with the daily turning, and aid to front, over the instep, and one piece for the lasting qualities as well-pulling the sole of the slipper, and bound at the sides of a mattress to get a firm top, around the ankie with rilbon, or hold may result in strained ticking and in binding dragged away from the Since this freel, air cure has perma- zeams. It is not a steady pull that nently helped so many cases of con- hurts, but the false strain caused by sumption and tuberculosis, why should taking hold of a surface which doesn't

Dust out the tufts every little while with a fairly stiff brush-dust collects

Watch for the working loose tufts-nothing so tends to get a matair, clean air, you do not have a head- tress out of shape and order as letache, a coated tongue, unpleasant ting so trifling a thing as this go on breath, poor appetite, little energy and unheeded. If it is persistently negleated, nothing but making over the

Cut new tufts out of old kid gloves to get it, and yet because it is free, so as heavy ones as you have, using an worth, and get all there is in it. If you sort more often used nowadays, of sleep all night, and sleep is the repairing form. Whichever you use, sew them of your body, your mind and your in place with strong twine threaded into a long upholsterer's needle, and knot the ends securely. Of course a rosette is set upon each side of the

Mend rip or tear as soon as it becomes apparent-with mattresses the old saying of "a stitch in time" is and there will generally be some one in even more sure to "save nine" than with other forms of menling. A place that has caught on a loose wire from But try to educate people to the c'ean, the springs and torn into a jagg air idea, and gradually you can have hose should have a bit of the ticking the window open a little, always, and laid under, and the torn part hommed down strongly to the improvised patch. And fix that loose wire as soon

> Cases of strong muslin, white or unbleached, are of great service in keeping a mattress clean. They are made like a great bag, either in two pieces (allowing, of course, for the blocked shape of the mattress, although slight-

They should be finished with buttons and buttonholes, and are slippyl

off to be washed. Proper care of mattresses has ancomfort, and that is in adding to the life of the mattress .-- Chicago Record-Herald.

LOVELY SHELL NECKLACES.

Now We Borrow of the Islanders and Bedock Ourselves in Ornaments Once Theirs.

What do you think the girls are, crease in width. The narrowest and wearing now? Necklaces of shells. New York Sun, and are as beautiful as worth it. their outdoor life. The care of these they are cheap, which is saying a great deal in this era of exorbitant prices, for they cost only \$1.50 each. Nothing could be more beautiful than these istwo yards in length, making it possible | pink wild roses wrought on a springlike to wind them three times about the

> Every pastel shade is represented and the combination of wonderful blues and greens, purple, pale yellows and luscious rose tints are calculated to put a Queen Trigger fish to shame. These necklaces look particularly well on white gowns and blouses, and are

daintily exquisite. The shells are so small and so wonderiully alive with color that the casual observer wonders what on earth they are like. They are still uncommon enough to attract much attention, for they are obtainable only through a special agent. They make especially pretty ian or lorguette chains, and are

most durable,

A Strained Ankle. When the ankle is only slightly strained, and no ligaments torn, there will only be slight swelling and pain when an attempt is made to walk. The treatment is simple. Bathe the injured water to cover them, as too much will ter. member in water as warm as can possibly be borne. After this rest the foor the edges. Trim off the rough edges on an elevated cushion or chair for a will be much better and, although it and mark around the edge with the day or so, applying warm or cold compresses. When able to bear the weight cleaner of the body bandage ankle firmly every day for a few days with a figure eight can cover about the size of a silver bandage, which will stay in position under the sock or stocking,

Coffee Stains.

Coffee stains, even when there is with the aid of pure glycerin. Brush add the flour. Bake in a quick oven, One cup of maple sugar, one egg, the glycerin on the spots, then wash one-half teaspoonful salt, one cup sour them with lukewarm water and press on the wrong side with a warm iron. The glycerin absorbs both the coloring it in hot water bottom first, as it will

A Colored W.sh-Dress. If you are doubtful whether a mus- in edgewise. lin or print dress will wash well. A thin layer of any astringent powder, preface the washing by soaking it If placed in the boot, will lessen perspira- for ten minutes in a pail of tepid turpentine has been stirred.

in Which Some Borax Has Been Dissolved.

the thin parts to give way.

Before linen articles are sent to the balls." washing they should be carefully over- Then there is the ginger bread

hot air and many others. hold linen. 3. Body linen.

washed by themselves, and many house- broom. this plan.

in water.

ich of warer. edges) or with a strip set between marvelous power of softening water baking soc. that has been dissolved upper and lower cover, following the and of drawing out dirt. The object in a tew drops of boiling water and to be almed at in washing is to get beat hord ag.in.

INDIAN BEADING AGAIN.

other result besides that of increased Instead of Chains We Now Use It for Trimming and We Get It from Paris.

> called Eskimo beading, for it never saw an Indian. Paris sends it over in widths varying

from half an inch to half a foot, and the

price jumps a foot with every inch in-

cheapest of the beading costs \$2.35 a They come from Honolulu, says the pard, but those who know say it i-Of course, it is hand made and the beads used are very small, delicate on 1 round, and come in exquisite pastel shades, and, indeed, in all the fashion-

> green foundation; another has forgeta rose foundation. The trimming is one solid mass of beads and is stunning on gowns; coats or fancy blouses. The bead trimming made by American Indians in which vivid greens, brilliant reds and yellows | made as follows: Fut a handful of rose-

Missionaries should get busy and give their Indian pupils samples of the French bead trimming, along with a few lectures on toning down their

Evaporated Fruits.

If apriccts, prunes, peaches and other evaporated fruits are soalted over night in water they will be very much improved. They should be allowed to stand in barely enough make them flat and insipid. If they are prepared in this way the taste is hardly appetizing to admit it, much

Maple Gingerbread.

One cup maple syrup ,two cups of flour, one-half teaspoonful salt, one teaspoonful soda, one cup sour cream, one egg, one teaspoonful ginger. Add the soda to the cream; when it foams Pearls soften the face more than an add the eggs well beaten, then the other jewels. Amethysts and sapphires ream in the coffee, may be removed add the eggs well beaten, then the from delicate silk and woolen fabries, maple sirup, salt and ginger. Last

> How to Wash Glass. When washing glassware do not put be liable to crack from sudden expansion. Even delicate glass can be safe-

Machine-Oil Stains. Stains caused by sewing machine tion. Tannic acid and alum are cheap weter, into which a teaspoonful of oil can be removed by dampening the best window polishers .- Boston with ammonia before washing. Budget and Beacon.

THE CARE OF LINEN. SOME NICE PLAIN CAKES.

People Must Be Educated Up to the Turn Frequently to Give Equal Wear Before Washing Soak in Tepid Water | These Are Easy to Make and to Bake and of the Tooth some, Whole-

some Sort Have a small screen to stand by your. The object of a two-part mattress is. The preservation of linen depends I am giving this week some recipes

ties of Latter and eggs, the two most

nour, half a cur- of putter will an-Each article ought to be number. | awer the purpose, and four eggs are to so as to have a regular turn in do be used. In making his cake the sugar mestic use. When new linen has nee. 'and butter and egg: in my be all beat purchased keep the smaller piece, for endogether, the flour and the cup of mending the material. In mending be with added alternately, two teaspooncareful to put in pieces large enough this of balling powder added the last to entirely cover the worn parts of the thing and the june of a lemon for, slippers are easily made at home. They 'of top or bottom which is receiving lines, or the first washing will cause flavoring. If bake, in gen pans and leed all over these trake dainty "snow

> looked, all necessary mending finished without butte. or 1388; this should or missing buttons, hooks and eyes re-, he wells med by the nother of a famplaced. The removal of stains is gen- uly of little one. For whom she wants erally looked upon as very trouble- to provide a tooth the plain cake that, some, but the results fully repay one will neither be expensive nor trouble-for the trouble. The sooner stains are some. Mea are a haping tablespoonremoved the better, as soap combined into ot best iar. a cup of molasses, and with boiling water makes most stains two teaspoonful for ground ginger, and permanent. The process must be ac- put them on to see in a small saucecomplished before proceeding to the pan; when the 1 rd me ts beat all toactual washing. Disinfecting Cotton gether well for ten milintes and addiis not always necessary, but wifere a teaspoonful of lalling soda dissolved there has been infectious illness or in a cup of sour milk; unix this into even bad colds it is wise to put the enough floor to make a stiff batter. infected clothing through some process; the best way to do this is to sift, that will destroy the disease germs. | some that into a bowl and in and there are various methods of disin- other lead but a cupful, to which the ferting, such as the use of soaking molasses, t.c., can be easily added: fluids, exposure to steam, exposure to then mix . * more flour until the right consistency 's reached; the batter The linen should be sorted into sep-1 should be rather stiff and the beating arate bundles or lots, according to the should be well lone. Grease a drip-. kind of articles. The usual division, plug pan and pour in the batter; it are: 1. Table linen. 2. Bed and house-) x.'l take about ten minutes in a cuic, oven. Do not use a short, deen-Handkerchiefs, collars and cuffs and pant it is better to bake it in one all the finer linen materials retain that is fong and shallow. Try if it be their purity much longer if always done by using a straw from the

> wives who spare no pains in the care | A nice plain cake may be made of their linen testify to the efficacy of with dried apples; sock a cup of dried. apples in cold water over night; im More time can thus be devoted to the morning drain as dry as possible. these articles and the clean appearance and chop to them in a saucepanof the linen amply repays one for the with three marters of a pint of thicks etura trouble. To prepare linen for mo.crses: . d : half tablespoonfull washing soak the articles over night; each of ground clinnamon and mace, and when the whole comes to a boil Never use hot water for soaking pur- set where it will simmer gently 15 minposes as it tends to make dirt adhere utes, stilling occasionally. Stir toto linen, while cold or tepid water gether both a cup of butter and a cup loosens it and so simplifies the process of light L nivn sugar, and when the of washing. Use borax in the proper- molocses compayed has cooled stir intotion of one tablespoonful to one gal- it with the yolk of an egg a cup of sifted flour, or perhaps a little more; It is perfectly harmless and has a beat well and add two teaspoonfuls

> rid of the dirt with as little wear and | Have half a cup of stoned raising tear as possible.—Chicago Inter Ocean. relied in flour, and after beating in the soda stir them lightly into the batter with a pinch of salt and the juice of half a lemon. This cake may be baked in small loaves or in one larger one, and the pan should be well greased and paper. 1. The oven should be even; if too hot the cake will crack Indian beading is one of the newest and be heavy. Test before taking it trimmings. It might just as well be out of the over. This sounds troublesome, but is not really so .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

HILTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

For brittle finger nails amoint the nails at the roots every night with vaseline, or dip them in warm sweet oil. This will make them grow better, and they

wlll not split. The loofahs, or dried vegetable sponges which one buys at the druggist's for a small cum, make excellent wash land chains, and they measure about able colorings. A favorite design is cicths. With a sharp pair of shears cut the loofah in two crosswise, and again through the middle. The outer me-nots mingled with white daisies on surface is smoother than the inner, but some people like a rough face cloth. The little sponges are good also to wash fina glass and china.

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

and true blues run riot is being used mary, wormwood, lavender, rue, sage with good effect on black taffeta shirt- and mint into a stone jar, cover with a waist suits and does not call for such an gallon of strong vinegar, cover closely outley of wampum on the part of the and keep near a fire for four days. Then strain. White and light grey fur, it is said, may be beautifully eleaned by rubbing well with equal parts of flour and fine

A desirious and cooling lotion for the

sick from is aromatic vinegar, which is

that any of the minture thould remain, in the fur. An ingenius weman suggests that a soft bruth, such as is used in varnishing, is good for brushing bread, rolls and partry with melted butter. If a string is: put through the handle and the brush is

galt. Snake well, as it is undesirable,

hong in a regular place so much the bet-Pup ika, by the way, is as ornamental is it is recful. Almost any vegetable with cream or white sauce is made doubly attractive when sprinkled liberally with the sweet red pepper.

Het milk, heated to as high a temperature as it can be drunk, is a most refreshing stimulant in cases of cold or overfatigue.

The woman with dull eyes should never wear diamonds near the facand such highly-colored gems should: not be worn with red.

A good idea, particularly in the winter time, when the washing of windows is always unpleasant work, is to frequently wipe off the inside of the glass with a dry cloth. It is surprising to find: how much dust and dirt can be removed. ly washed in very hot water if slipped In washing the windows if a little washing soda and a tablespoonful of alcohol are added to each pall of water the glass will be much brighter, and, of course, every one knows that newspapers make

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THE HERALD.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1906.

THE TEMPERATURE

Ninety degrees above zero was the temperature at THE HERALD office at two o'clock this afternoon.

LOCAL DASHES

Farmers welcome the late June hot ware.

There is keen interest in motor boat races.

The juvenile baseball teams are as active as ever.

source of trouble. Dartmouth has ended her com-

Have your shoes repaired by John

Our city fathers never seem to lack topics for discussion.

There will be something doing at Pinkham's Grove on July 4.

picnics were held yesterday.

The strawberries now in the market are the best of the season.

on the night before the Fourth.

Portsmouth people should not forget that celebration of Peace day. The news of the burning of Hotel

Sorrento caused regret in this city.

The Salem track has begun to draw its thousands of racing enthusi-

Just three years ago today the

The street sprinkler will soon the sadly needed again, unless rain comes.

The eastward tide of travel is making plenty of work for the rail-

Somersworth had a picnic at York hair watch chains. In the room or Beach yesterday.

In preparing newspaper ads it is well to remember that news is what

the reader wants. With a strong baseball team, York

The Atlantic Shore line electric railway has issued a neat little timetable with an excellent map.

Brewster's Illustrated Souvenir of to 15 cents. Hoyt and Dow.

taken positions for the Summer on the Atlantic Shore line railway.

The right pictures and the proper join forces in an advertisement.

bring along some more of those per-

fect days of which the poet sings. The "Husbands' Train" seems to be a permanent Summer fixture be-

tween Manchester and York Beach.

urday. Sloop Arthur H., owned by H. A.

Clarke, dealer in fish of all kinds, at- him closely. rived this morning with 200 fine mackerei.

hcazines.

The Portsmouth baseball team will not play at home on July 4, but there will be a good game at Ports-

mouth Field, nevertheless. Clarence Caswell came in from the Isles of Shoals Wednesday night,

Union Veterans' Union, will not participate in the ceremonics accom-

server car of t

Sought Burglars

POLICE OF THE STATE METROPOLIS

Knife Bearing Name of Richard Seeley Of This City

BROUGHT TO LIGHT BY SEARCH OF SUS-PECT'S ROOM

The arrest by the police of Manchester on Wednesday of Edward Chenard furnishes the first clew to the identity of the burglars who entered and robbed the house of Richard Seeley in this city during the night of Friday, June 15.

In Chenard's room were found a revolver, a watch, a medicine case, a pair of shears and three knives. On one of the knives was the name of Richard Seeley, Portsmouth. The medicine case was marked with the name of Dr. J. S. O'Doherty of Dover.

An appeal to the Manchester po lice to aid in locating the men who entered the barber shop of W. C. Dover's new \$95,000 postoffice Poole in Tilton Sunday night led to Chenard's arrest. All the Manches-.The Universalist and Methodist ter pawnbrokers were notified and Tuesday night the police were informed that two young men had left a watch at a pawnshop in that city. One of them carried a grip.

> The pawnbroker believed that he inew where the men could be found and went with the officers to a boarding house on Granite street. Three men were found in a room Edward Chenard, Joseph St. Louis and one whose name is unknown. The third man made an excuse to leave the room and has not since been seen.

Chenard, St. Louis and the former's wife, Mary Chenard, were ar-

In an alley back of the Granite street boarding house, the police found a grip containing thirty-one jackknives, seven pairs of shears, five pairs of hair clippers, one pair of cuff buttons, two briar pipes, one case containing five razors, one case containing twelve razors, one case The Free Baptist Sunday school of containing fifteen razors and four cupied by the man who escaped were The Glorious Fourth is so near at two razor strops, a hone, two harmonicas, two pocketbooks, a pair of suspenders, three combs, two shaving mugs, a revolver and two pairs

> Chenard admitted leaving Manchester Friday night with the unknown man, returning Monday night. They told their friends that they were going to Concord and carried a

The finding of the knife bearing the name of Richard Sceley and the medicine case of Dr. J. S. O'Doherty of Dover satisfies the police that at least a part of the gang that has been operating in Dover, Somersworth, Berwick and this city has been rounded up.

A Herald reporter called on Mr. Seeley this (Thursday) morning. He is confident from the description given of one of the gang that he is the same man who called at his place on Deer street and left a grip for two or three days. The stranger

made no talk whatever. The local police are working on matters relative to these crooks and are satisfied that the Manchester of-

It is hoped they will land the unknown. They are now following

The missing man is about forty years old, five feet, eight inches tall, dark complexion with black, bristly hair, mustache mixed with gray, and He wore a dark suit and black hat and carried a small grip.

OPENING DAY

Six Running Races

This is opening day at Rockingham | cepted for the good of the service. running horses, which will continue takes effect from June 25.

Kodak Days

PORTSMOUTH DAILY HERALD, THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1904

Are with us again. You need a Kodak wherever you roam, either at HOME or ABROAD; on the YACHT. MOTOR BOAT or AUTOMOBILE; on the COACH ING PARTY or the GOLF LINKS; in the MOUN-TAINS or at the SEA SHORE. By day or night you can use your KODAK with advantage to yourself and delight to all your friends. The PORTSMOUTH Kodak Store is at 6 Pleasant Street,

H. P. Montgomery,

"The Best in Music and Art."

for about four weeks, was inaugurated this (Thursday) afternoon.

There are six races on the card, the most important of which is the one mile and one-eighth New England handicap. For this event, such famous horses as Lotus Eater, Oxford, Wes and Grapples are entered.

Special trains from all parts of this section are scheduled and a great crowd of borsemen, including a number from this city, will see the opening races.

As previously announced, no open betting will be permitted and the bookies will be conspicuous by their

COTE ISN'T SCARED

Though Once Beaten By Unholtz He Will Try Again

On Monday evening at South Berwick, Arthur Cote of Biddeford and Rudolph Nuholtz of South Africa are scheduled to box fifteen rounds for a decision. Their contest will be pre-visiting friends in Haverhill for the ceded by two fast six-round prelimiday. inaries.

Nuholtz defeated Kid Wilson at South Berwick two weeks ago and at that time Cote was at the ringside and hurled his challenge at the sturdy South African. Cote, substituting for Young Kenney, had previously been defeated by Nuboltz, but the Biddeford lad had had out two days' warning in which to prepare and was necessarily out of condi-

At the end of fifteen rounds Cote still had his mitts out, but a close decision was awarded to Nuholtz.

Cote then declared for war and more of it, chased his adversary to South Berwick and hurled his defi at the man who had defeated him. Like the champion of Maine, Nuholtz also got real angry and said he would fight Cote for money, postage stamps or toothpicks. So the two signed articles for the match.

Many from this city who saw Nuholtz go against Wilson declare that he is the greatest mut shaker that ever came to this country and that he will have no trouble in defeating

On the other hand, we are willing to predict that it will be a light and that Nuholtz will have to step lively. A large crowd from Portsmouth will be in attendance. "Bill" Mc-Guinness will referee the mill.

LEFT THE RAILS

Switching Engine Jumped the Track In Railroad Yard

One of the switching engines, No. 437, ran off the track in the railroad yard near the coal shed on Wednes day afternoon.

The accident was due to the locomotive running off at a switch. It went on the ground its full length, The local wrecking crew worked

an hour before the engine was nut back on the rails.

AT THE WENTWORTH

Pascataqua Congregational Club Enjoying Field Day

meeting today (Thursday) at Hotel in this city. Wentworth, New Cas'le. Over 100 members of the club are guests at the hotel.

There is no formal program and the day is being passed according to the pleasure of the club members.

OFFICER RESIGNS

Lieut, McCormick Retires for the Good of the Service

The resignation of Lieut. McCormick, U. S. M. C., stationed at Portsmouth navy yard, has been ac-

PERSONALS

D. J. Regan is passing the day in Biddeford,

opened their cottage at Wallis a year ago.

Horace L. Rowe will play for a dance in Newington this (Thursday) evening.

is a graduate of Dartmouth with the class of 1906. Legal Agent W. A. Barker of the

Colburn B. Brackett of Greenland

Boston and Maine railroad was here on Wednesday. Miss Georgie Ayers has taken a position in the office of the Ports-

mouth Forge Company. Police Officer Frank H. West of this city has been selected for duty at the Salem race track.

Richard I. Walden will tomorrow (Friday) remove his family to his Summer home at Wallis Sands. Charles A. Nason of Moline. Ill.

has taken a position at the plant of the Publishers' Paper Company, Thomas Goodwin, night operator at the local telephone exchange, is

Attorney John W. Kelley went to Salem today (Tuesday) to attend the opening race meeting at Rockingham

Park.

Goodwin E. Philbrick of this city played left field on Wednesday for the state druggists' baseball team against a team of Manchester druggists. He made two of his team's ten runs. The state team won the game.

AT THE NAVY YARD

The half-holidays on Saturdays are talked over with much pleasure by the yard employes.

Capt. Hill and the detachment of marines ordered to Panama left for Philadelphia on the 8.15 morning train today (Thurscday). The boys were given a glad hand and farewell by Chaplain Thompson at the Portsmouth station.

Another squad of prisoners arrived from New York today (Thurslay) for the Southery.

The departments have been ad vised that the 16,000 ton ship New Hampshire will be launched on Sat-River. urday next by the New York Shipbuilding Company at Camden, N. J.

A few more minor repairs have been ordered by the department of construction and repair on the Han-

The U.S.S. collier Hannibal is expected to come out of the dry dok on Saturday.

The watchmen at Boston navy yard will resume the: duties on Monday next, after a fo loagh of several months.

FOURTH OF JULY BASEBALL

On July 4, the Portsmouth baseball eam will play out of the city, in the morning at Biddeford and in the afternoon at Portland. The Jaspers of Manchester will play two games wth the York Beach team of Dart-The Pascataqua Congregational mouth College men, in the morning Of This City Elect New Officers for Club is enjoying its annual field day at York Beach and in the afternoon

M'ASONIC TEMPLE TO BE RE-BUILT

The Dover Masonic Association has accepted plans for the rebuilding of the burned Masonic Temple and are now considering bids from contractors.

CAME FROM TEWKSBURY, MASS.

The demented man found in Kittery on Wednesday is Samuel Hapgood of the Tewksbury, Mass., inand had been crucified three times.

HERALD CAVE SOLUTION

Mystery of Timethy Cronin

RELATIVES FROM MERE WILL CLAIM BODY

The item in The Herald of Wednesday evening regarding the death of Timothy Cronin a week ago at Boston City Hospital and of whom the Boston authorities could learn nothing was the means of leading to the discovery of the man's identity.

The article was read by relatives and was the first information they had received of the death of Cronin.

They immediately communicated with the Boston City Hospital and learned that the body was that of Timothy Cronin, who was a native Frank M. Dennett and family have of this city and who lived here until

brother in Connecticut.

Relatives from here left for Bosion this (Thursday) morning and will probably bring the body here for

Cronin was about thirty-four years

PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals At and Departures From Ou Harbor June 27

Arrived

from New York, to be broken up for old metal; towed here by tug M. E. Luckenbach, Miles.

Steamer May Archer, Archibald

Shoals route. Schooner William H. Russell,

Drowne, Boston. Tug Gettysburg, Camp, Philadelphia, towing barges Marion with 1550 tons of coal for A. W. Walker, and Hammond and St. Nicholas for eastern ports,

Sailed

United States battleship New Jersey, Eastport. United States fish commission

schooner Grampus, Boothbay. Schooner Eleazer Boynton, Boston.

Tug Gettysburg, towing barges St. Nicholas and Hammond, eastward, Tug. M. E. Luckenbach, Portland Wind westerly, light.

Notes

Barges Upton and C. R. R. of N. J., No. 1, are chartered to load coal

for this port. Schooner Henry O. Barrett, Dunton, will go to Bath for repairs after discharging her cargo of coal here. The bark Saranac, built at Kenne-

bunkport in 1880, is to end her days as one of the attractions at Coney Island, N. Y., having been purchased for the purpose. Another floating ho: at that resort is the ship Jacob A. Stamler, built in 1856, which is .ept completely rigged and

A dralging fleet will arrive in a few days for work on the Dover

OLD STEAMER ARRIVES

Duncan Comes to This Port to be Broken Up

The old Norwegian steamer Duncan arrived in the lower harbor late on Wednesday evening from New York in tow of the tug M. E. Luckenbach. It was necessary to keep fires up on the old craft for the entire trip, in order to have the pumps in readiness at any time.

The tow was delayed at Vineyard Haven for a day by the illness of Capt. Miles of the Luckenbach, who was treated at the Marine Hospital. The Duncan will be beached on Noble's Island flats as soon as arrangements are made for his disposi-

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

the Coming Year

Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias, has elected the following new officers for the coming year: Chancellor Commander, Willis B.

Vice Chancellor, Scott Somerville; Prelate, George McDonald; Master of Work, Allen A. Rand; Master-at-Arms, Everett Parsons.

GEN. PORTER'S SON WILL BE HERE

Herbert Fitz John Porter of New

York, son of Gen. Porter, has acsane asylum. He told Officer Phil- cepted an invitation to attend the penying the dedication of the Porter Park. Salem. A race meeting for | Glent. McCormick's resignation brick that he had walked 1100 miles dedication of the statue to his father's memory in this city on Sunday.

IT'S STRAW HAT TIME.



TO FOR SALE BY

Wearing the old hot Derby or Soft Hat yet, or your last Summer's Straw?

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The South pond sewer is a fertile

mencement exercises. Mott, 34 Congress street.

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The board of instruction will meet

The Maine Press Association is anticipating a great time at old York.

Japanese troops crossed the Yalu

road men.

hand that we can almost hear the cannon crackers.

Beach seems to be making a bid for the crowds this season.

the Isles of Shoals. Price reduced A number of college students have

words will work wonders when they June has the public's permission to

The "Husbands' Train" between Manchester and York Beach will run ficers have made a hole in a bad for the first time this season on Sat- gang.

The shores of the South pond still resemble the "horrible examples" featured in the landscape improvement beard of about two weeks growth.

with 1250 fine mackerel, which were At Rockingham Park, Salem. With purchased by H. A. Clarke, the fish Gen. Gilman Marston Command.

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